By The Associated Press
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By United Press 2

Possible 32-Year Sentence.

Gangster Chieftain.

Federal Indictments Follow

Intensive Investigation by

Government Agents.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 6- The chief of

He posted a \$50,000 bond and

six felony and two misdemeanor

Ends Two-Year Probe

mination of two years of investi-

The indictments marked the cul-

gence department of the interna-

which Madden said that more than i

1000 persons were interviewed. A

total income of \$1,038,654 84 during

was charged. Federal agents, how-

ever, said this did not represent

which could be definitely traced.

supreme test against Capone.

Henchman Starts Term.

Refuse To Change Their

Names.

By The Associated Press

MT. VERNON, Wash., June 6

today in learning Mt. Vernon, Ind.,

had refused to forsake its name so

that the Washington state city

C. J. Henderson of the local

chamber of commerce threatened

to file a writ of "riparie." That

that an attempt will be made to

The chamber of commerce here

has requested 18 Mount Vernens in

the United States to change their

name. Citizens here assert first

right to the name because it is the

state named after George Wash-

ington from whose estate the town

By The Associated Press

city will not alter its name so that

the city of the same name in the

state of Washington can have the

exclusive use of the name. Cyril !

Allerding, secretary and L. P.

By International News Service

they planned to establish.

MT. VERNON, O., June 6-This

might use it exclusivey

off that Indiana town.

designations is derived.

Citizens here were not discouraged]

The indictments constituted but

Capone's income but only the sums!

exact date of the gang leader's trial.

There was no indication as to the

the years of 1924 to 1929, inclusive [-

ON \$50,000 BOND

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THREE CENTS.

Today

New 4 : Saloon League Maria Russia, Again We Cat Used to Things What is india to Us?

- BY VEIBER BRISBASE MEN" among the \$80,000 Fine, Hangs Over gree rush to wetness ag must be done to gar names that have prohibition. It OUT see the Republiratic candidates for wet in New Jersey. green Gifford Pinchot dibbs McAdoo are

erat will protect pro-

tis enemnes. are said to feel saloon league and gang chiefs Alphonse Capone-toare no longer equal day faced the possibility of a 32of Recoing the dry year penitentiary sentence and a എം Constitution. fine of \$80,000 for alleged evasion taken notion. There of the government income tax. mation power in the nedist and Presbythes and Sunday possible if he is convicted on the in all the big names charges of which he surrendered The Separate prohibiyesterday, following his indictment gion and it will be as by a féderal grand jury. a small child lost in a

was released. There were two indictments, one was returned yesterdiscovers that Russia or convict labor. but was suppressed. They contained m now that Russia Manchester. Russia recounts and alleged a government yen pay your worktax claim of \$215.080 45. to keep alive and what is the dif-

a continues her sinful qualty competing with ng the great "capi-(tional revenue department, during),

news affects cotton assia has sold, at Livermall bales of cotton. wan, at \$3 a bale below; There have be something in the

· (a distinguished Britespat that Britain and d Russia money, thus unnecessary for her to but United States Attorney George at any price to con- E. Q. Johnson, who has won a conedistrial plan. viction against every gangster he has tried for income tax frauds, an-

WHILE COL LINDBERGH pre- nounced that he was feady for the his trans-Pacific trip," es with his submarine!

The mind soon becomes one of a series of blows the govto whatever happens ernment has struck at Capone. attracted little attention. to have reached enormous sums. secreely look up when air- Within a few hours after the news Even the sight of a of Capone's indictment became pub. | who is 52, was married to Mc-

rageous man starts for penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans, her junior, in a pole, planning to travel to serve a sentence of a year and private ceremony perhaps 100 feet thick, a day for an income tax violation at John D. Rockecommittee, and we say, "In- Capone is already under a six feller's estate in senteresting!" But in his months' sentence on a charge of Pocantico Hills, feats take their proper contempt of court for failure to re- N. Y., yesterday, the story in man's turn to Chicago, from Florida in by Supreme Court to me the came and from 1929 in response to a summons from Justice Witschief. and arrow toward civili- a grand jury investigating incomes. Mack said, An appeal is pending

NEW NEELS gentlemen, includ- CITY CLAIMS TO BE ag ve a dinner as a longcan't e imonial to Gandhi, who

for perfectant says this acountry or hap indus gain her freedom. tangua tana an India cannot stop arrive and murdering each other, ust we tur Uncle Sam's finge:

and a more than 300 millions Jame tower than 40 millions in Islands. India can be tee who who decides to gain her sa our ancestors got One man at the dinner headhi because "he would . - nation's hope of indeperform a earbon than commit one

Mass we go over and commit the **** of some now for him? The remarke it a rule to let them has as attend to their busttest for all and can interchooses. Since divine

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MR COOLIDGE, who thinks Continued on Page Five

l'emperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Kempton, president of the Mt. Ver-.20 inch

Judge Fails to See Romance in

Max Store Robbery Today 74 clear 62 clear 60 part cloudy 68 58 rain To part cloudy 82.

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60 cloudy 58 cloudy

80 clear -74 cloudy 68 clear 60 clear

64 part cloudy 90 74 clear

68 clear Jesterday's High

Report King's Sight

Completely Restored By The Associated Press PURCHASE, N. J., June 6-King Prajadhipok of Siam toled on his new spectacles yesterday and was overjoyed to discover that he could read even fine print, his father-inlaw, Prince Svasti, said today.

From Dr. John M. Wheeler, who removed a cataract from his majesty's left eve on May 9, came the following bulletin: "His majesty, the king of Siam, was subjected to a test

of the vision of the operated eye. Glasses were fitted, and the sight was found to have been completely restored."

Happy as Father Gives Approval.

GO INTO SECLUSION

day. Another was voted March 16, Stillman, Discarded by Anne, Goes to Europe, Denying He's Wed Again. By The Associated Press.

gation under the direction of A. P. husband, Fowier McCormick, grand-Madden, chief of the special intelligion of John D. Rocketeller, were " honeymooning in McCormick's approval of his John E. Mack. geoursel for the

hough there were would visit the bride's Canadian CHIP

McCormick James A Sullman, multimillionaire New York banker, from whom the bride obtained a divorce ! secretly in Poughkeepsic, on Thurswhose income from his liquor, vice i day, left on the Olympic early toand torturing to death of and gambling interests are reputed day for Europe. He vigorously

Mrs. Stillman. ants, was on his way to the federal Cormick, 20 years

Fowler

since the Still-Mrs. McCormick mans' marital trouble became front page news, McCormick had been mentioned as a possible suitor. Mrs. Stillman had ridiculed this,

however, and pointed to the difference in their ages. Harold F. McCormick, chairman It the Hindus and Mo- But Ohio Town and Others of the executive committee of the

⊸international Har- . eaid in Chicago entire approval. Il day at 10 a m ering devotion to await hearing.

means, according to Henderson

James "Bud" Stillman, who mar- fore the fire. ried Lena Wilson, his mother's

JIRO MURDER PROBE FACES BLANK WALL LINDBERGHS MAY

lish Alibis; Slaying May Go Unsolved.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS. O., June 6-With a: three-day investigation failing to reveal a concrete clue, Crawford county authorities are baffled by the mystery surrounding the slay-DAYTON, O., June 6-A judge ing of Sherman Stevens, 65, Tiro

who couldn't see the romance in filling station owner. the robbery of a grocery store, even Although the theory that Stevens though the alleged theft was staged was a victim of a bootleggers' fend in hope of getting money for a is held as the most logical, authorihoneymoon, was responsible today ties are continuing to check other for Dorothy Kirby, 18, and Roy Lee angles of the case in hopes some Fox, 18, being in the county jail tangible piece of evidence may be

instead of in a newly-weds' apart- unearthed. A Findlay man admitted he "had Dorothy and the carrot-haired it in" for Stevens but established youth who she proudly said is her a perfect alibi for himself. He said "boy friend," were bound over to that Stevens had been selling liquor the county grand jury by Judge as a sideline to his filling station Null M. Hoddapp in municipal and seed store business.

court after their arraignment here. A Huron county bootlegger who plan is in a formative stage. Besides the robbery of a grocery was questioned in the case also has 74 part cloudy 84 store, the pair also was charged satisfied invertigators of his inno-58 part cloudy 68 with the theft of furniture at West cence. Personal correspondence been ordered to put a water rudder Milton, near here. The furniture, from Stevens' desk is being read on Lindbergh's Lockheed plane police believed, was to have been by authorities

used by the couple in the home. Discarding these two clues, the investigation remains at the point two months' food supply and radio Fox, according to authorities, at which it started. There seems apparatus. 94 planned the robberies and ex- to be a possibility that the case

plained that he and the girl wanted will go unsolved Sulphur Springs.

Crazed Man Kills Two, Staba 27 as Ship Nears Port of Yokohama.

PASSENGERS IN TERROR

Officers Capture Maniac After Wild Chase on Lower Decks of Boat.

By The Ansocluted Press YOKOHAMA, June 6-Running amuck aboard the liner Empress of Canada, as it approached Yokohama yesterday, Graciano Bilas, 42, Filipino, killed two persons and injured 27, 17 critically. How Bilas suckienly ran wild

with a knife and for an hour and This is the maximum sentence Bride, 52, and Husband, 32, a half cut and slashed his way to and fro on the lower decks of the liner and ship's officers pursued him with drawn pistols was told when the vessel docked here. Sixty policemen met the ship but Bilas was in irons. The police rushed the more seriously injured

> Slashed Plumber First Ship's officers said the Filipino was talking with Charles Campbell, ship's phanber, 'in a passageway NEW YORK June 6. The former when Bilas unexpectedly struck Mrs. Anne U. Stillman and her new the plumber on the shoulder. Campbell, believing the Filipino was in a playful mood, did not retaliate and a minute later Bilas. smiling, struck again.

to hospitals

This time Campbell felt & trickle under his shirt. Inspection showed two holes cut in the cloth and blood flowing. Bilas slashed William Caldwell, the assistant plumber, and Ito Kaischi, a Japanese

Then he ran wild from one end of the ship to the other, slashing everyone he met. Terror reigned among the passengers. Bilas struck several from behind as he encountered them in the passageways of the strorage. The crew kept him from reaching the upper decks. Officers armied with pistols then started after the crazed Filipino. Bilas disappeared and a systematic search of the vessel started.

Cornered in Bow He was finally cornered in the ship's bow. He acreamed for officers not to shoot. They turned a fire hose on him, and a few minutes later he aubmitted without a struggle. He was put in irons in the ship's brig. He will be taken: ashore at Hongkong for trial.

Campbell and Caldwell, both from Vancouver, B. C., were the Mrs. Matt Ford of north Main Clark and daughters Dorothy and only occidentals injured. The two dead were Chinese.

2 PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE OF ARSON

Held in Jail for Hearing in Municipal Court Tuesday Morning.

Pleas of not guilty were entered by Ben Miller and Sam Friers, arrested by Fire Marshal L. J. Patterson Thursday afternoon on a riage comes as before Municipal Judge William R. no surprise to me Martin yesterday afternoon and and it has my their hearings were set for Tues-

have known for In lieu of the \$2,000 bond fixed some years of by the court in each case, the men [the families, rather than pure char-Fowler's unway- were taken to the county jail to

Mrs. Stillman and The arrest of the two followed Fund and well known authority on of families of his desire for an investigation by the fire mar- family welfare work talked to James Stillman this outcome, and shal and Fire Chief McFarland members of the Family Welfare so "have the name Mt. Vernon ripped I have known too, of her deep re- following a fire the morning of pelety at the annual meeting at the May 23 which partially destroyed City library last night Fowler McCormick, who is worth - stock of shoes. An insurance a fortune in his own right, was a policy for \$7,500 had been taken Mrs. J. T. McNamara president, Flose friend of Mrs. Stillman's son, out over the stock two weeks be-

> maid, the daughter of a Canadian out by Frierz, instead of Miller as coming year, will be selected by lumberjack. He was best man at reported by the fire marshal yes- the directors at a meeting to be that wedding in the Quebec backe terday, and, according to Fire held in the near future. The 21 dt Chief McFarland, before all of the stock had been placed in the building. The stock in the building was invoiced by local shoe dealers at approximately \$800.

Far North Route Considered for 6.500-Mile Journey to Orient.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, June 6-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are considering flying to China and Japan over a route which would bring them close to the north pole on a 6,509-mile journey to the Mansfield Plant Among Those

Col. Lindbergh is studying the possibilities of a great circle course across Greenland and Spitzbergen. instead of taking the Bering Strait route from the Pacific coast. He is making inquiries as to fuel

and supply bases and stores along Niles and Cleveland plants under to deserve one senator each. that northern route. The whole At North Beach Airport Queens. mechanics installing pontoons have

The equipment under consideration includes a tent, a rubber boat,

far," said Lindbergh.



MISS MARTHALENE MELAIN



MISS MILDRED CLARK

school, received their diplomas at the school the annual commencement exci-

1927. Micses Melvin, Ford and Main street,



graduates of Harding High shoot give club and Muss Winter gation but could find no clues A

cises of White Cross Hospital DELATIVES and friends of the Training School for Nurses, last Noung women strending the: Mrs. Ellis and other members of puted by Ids M Tarbell, Emil Ludnight at the King Avenue Meth : exercises has night were Mr. and; the household could advance no wig and Dr. L. Pierce Clark. odist church in Columbus. They Mrs Burl Meivin, Mrs Elmer Blue possible reason for the attack. are Miss Marthalene Melvin, 20, of south Main river Adin Harper Authorities believe robbery was been able to trace to Lincoln any daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buil of Richwood, grandfather of Miss not the motive, as Mrs. Ellis' purse story that could not be repeated to Melvin of Leader street, the Melvin, Herman Harper and Earl youngest member of the class of Taylor of Affica, Ind., Mrs. Matt 45: Miss Opal Ford, daughter of Ford and son Carl Ford, Mrs. Avis street; Miss Mildred Clark daughs Virginia and son George, Mr. and ter of Mrs. Acla Clark of Wilson! Mrs. Fred Bacon and son Darl avenue, and Mess Loretta Winter, Bacon of west *Columbia street daughter of Mrs. Nellie Winter of Change Hager of Cellus, Mrs. Nellie. Winter, Miss Florence Johnson of Miss Melvin was graduated from Chrity street, Mis. E. C. Johnson Harding High school with the class and Mrs. Harry Locker of Monroe of 1928, Miss Ford in 1925, Misse street, Mrs. William Guy of Elim-Clark in 1926 and Mass Winter in wood drive and Ora Stark of north

WELFARE SOCIETY ELECTS DIRECTORS

"My son's mar- charge of arson, when arraigned Twenty-One Persons Named To Direct Work of Agency Here for Next Year,

The meeting was in charge of and the election of 21 directers was held. The president secretary and The insurance policy was taken treasurer who will serve during the rectors will not be known until a tabulation of votes is completed.

Hear Annual Report The activities of the local society and some of the things it accordplished during the first year of its existence, were given in the an nual report by Mrs. Jane Alexander, secretary.

More than 800 families applied

CONTINUE OPERATION

Affected by Decision of Judge. By The Associated Press

Empire Steel corporation will con- officials indicated the districts were tinue operations at its Mansfield, not sufficiently large in population authority granted to C. H. Kenkel, president and receiver, by Fed-

creditors have waived priority of trict was given two senators for claims. The creditors and the one term with the understanding amounts owed them are the First | that the number was to be reduced "The trip will be made some National Bank of Youngstown, for the next assembly. time this summer and we plan to \$289.632; Dollar Savings & Trust | Seneca Crawford, Wyandot, Marterlake Iron corporation, \$477,762. district.

Outlining as the purpose of the others during the year. Recruse organization, the monabilitation of of the lack of money however, this phase of the work will be discontimied as much as possible, she ity work, Stockton Raymond, see said, and the effects of the somety; retary of the Columbus Community, will be devoted to the rehabilitation

Mre Alexander in her report also took the appointmity of rommending E. N. Haie, accretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mira Alice Hane.

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DISTRICT WILL LOSE ONE STATE SENATOR

New Apportionment Made for Combined Thirteenth and Thirty-First Sub-Divisions.

combined thutcenth and thery-first 'nature." congressional districts of Ohio, into the society for help since its or- cluding Marion and several aurganization Dec 2 1930, Mrs. Alex | rounding counties will undergo ander said and although intended snother change by losing one senprimarily for family tenef work after in the next assembly, secondhelp had been extended to many, ing to Associated Press dispatches from Columbus Now represented by two sensions.

the district's senatorial represents: tion will be cut in half under an opportionment worked out under constitutional provision by Governor White, Clarence J. Brown secretary of state, and State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy. This term, the combined districts

have two senators in the assembly for the first time since they were combined. Their combination was brought about several years, ago CLEVELAND, O. June 6-The when an apportionment by state It is the understanding of local

political observers that the coineral Judge Samuel H. West yes bined district has been found to: large to be represented by one Announcement also was made senator and too small to deserve that the corporation's four largest two. The result was that the dis-

36 the money to get married. Judge Funeral services were held today fly to China and Japan, and that Co. of Youngstown, \$100,166; Niles ton, Hardin, Logan and Union 38 Hoddapp set bond for each at at Tiro. Burial was made near is all we ourselves are sure of so Trust company \$8.788; and the In- comprise the thirteenth-thirty-first

FILIPHO RUNS END NURSES' TRAINING WOMAN VICTIM OF MYSTERY ATTACK IN COUNTRY HOME

Mrs. Mary Ellis, 42, of Near Caledonia, Beaten Over Head by Intruder as She Sleeps

After beating Mrs. Ellis over the trance to the house is as much a

head with a weapon the assailant mystery as his identity. A state excaped before other occupants of roof over a one-story section of the Aftack In Menters

of Matten and Morrow county to ! day were confronted with the mys; treat Mrs. Ellis.

back of one hand, received when she attempted to shield her head from the blows of the weapon in the bands of the assallant

Five other persons in the house were around by Mra Ellis screams. When they hurried to her more the assailant was gone, apparently having escaped through ANSWERS TO DR. BRILL

Other persons in the house were Ida Tarbell, Emil Ludwig and Mr and Mrs Klya Seedles, Otto i Reese Glen Mohart and John! Crimsinger. Mrs. Needles is a sister of Mr. Ellin Roose in Min. Ellis son by a former marriage Mohart and Cilisinger are emploves of the Ellis family. Sherief C. C. Eye and Deputy a paychiatrist, all widely known.

and Shorter Charles H. Miller of COUR young women from Marton Chick are members of the fining Morrow county made an investistitke Mrs. Ellie. Money is Untouched

M E Baldwin of Mation county

Sheriff Five said

WHITE ENTERTAINS

Roosevelt Declines Political "most beautiful" of the fathers of Statement for Papers After Columbus Visit.

nor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New where he attended the governor " conference Earlier in the day he had luncheon with former Governor James M. Cox at Dayton. United States Scantor Robert J. Bulkiey of Ohio, Henry G. Brunner.

Governor White, looked upon as a possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination next year with Governor White a possible running mate, political obun to what was discussed at last 70-feet below the street level, were

Deserve Pay

DEVERLY HILLS, Calif. D June 6 Can't you see a little political foresight in Mr. Coolidge's quitting writing? No. country would be cucken enough to nominate a columnist for president. Mr. Coolidge's great following was built by not talking and not by saying something every day He took it up through necessity and not preference.

When will this country that wastes billions on everything finally do justice to a retiring president and allow him for life, at least two-thirds of his presidential salary? It ought to be worth that much to the taxpayers for the privilege we take in crucifying 'em while in

Elect 'em for a six years term and don't allow 'em to succeed themselves. That will keep their minds off politics and the life salary will relieve em of any worry of the future

Will Rogers

at Home.

OFFICIALS OF TWO COUNTIES IN SEARCH

Min Mail Ellis 42, was nive retired only a short time before telionsky attackéd and beaten ábout 'Mis Billis , acreania - awakénéd the head hat night while asteep in them. Mr., and Mrs. Russell Foose a bedroom on the second floor of of Caledonia visited the house last her home two and a half miles east') night, leaving about an hour before of Calcdonia on the Harding high the attack How the assailant gained on-

the house could get to her rescue house might have been used to main Officials of the sheriff's offices suthorities say.

tery with searcely a clue to work Officers said today shat Mrs. VOICE the head Although her condition in not believed critical she is nuffer in ing from shock and loss of blood She also suffered a gash on the

active in athletic programs of search of the premises (alled to nevent the instrument used to

> Mi. Ellis returned from Calion humor which descended to the a few moments after the incident labacene occurred. He had been in Gallon! Dr. Bill expressed his views in late on business and visiting a paper which he delivered before friends and left tor his home a short a joint session of the American

Members of the household had jonto, Ontario, yesterday.

NEW YORK GOVERNOR was their obscenity rather the

"Who had a firmer greep upon Mr The Assortated Frees. COLUMBUS O, June 6 Gover elevant verities of the issues at York departed for home liest night? At Atlanta, Dr. Newdigate Owensafter dining with Governor George by of Atlanta, a member of the White at the executive mansion hourd of councillors of the Amerihere. The Empire state governor can Psychology association, said he and Mrs. Roosevell stopped herel "thoroughly concurred" with Dr. enroute from French Lick. Ind. Brill.

Democratic state chairman, and W W. Durbin of Kenton, former chair Since Governor Roomevelt is

(Will Rogers Special)

Yours,

Three Eminent Authorities Attack "Jekyl-Hyde"

affects to a second story window.

A Caledonia doctor was called to

Theory.

Dr. Clark Express Views. My The Associated from NEW YORK, June 6- A woman

blographer, a German historian and

were in record today as opposed to Tir A. A Brill's theory that Abraham Lincoln was a "schisoidmuniar" permentality in Brill's contention that Lincoin was a Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde type who succeeded in keeping his baser inature under rigid control was dis-

Miss Taibell said she nover has was found on the diesser of her decept minded persons. Dr. Brill claims Lincoln had a low taste in

time before his wife was attached, Psychonnalytic and American

Psychiatrist associations in Tor-"I have somethmes suspected," said Miss Tarbell, "that those who insist on his (Lincoln's) grossness might have been finding what they looked for and enjoyed that it was their obscenity rather than his

Bimit Ludwig, in a radio address. anid the apirit of Lincoln was the Angerica he had atudied. Dr. Brill maintains Lincoln

failed to grass realition.

stake during the Civil war?" Dr. tonama Manil

CHICAGO CAVE-IN

man, also were dinner guests of Policeman Fatally injured as Patrol Wagon Crashes Enroute to Scene.

My The Answeigted Press PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-- Five servers here today were speculating workmen, working in calsson holes night's dinner. Roosevelt's only killed in a cave-in early today and etatement for publication was that in policeman was fatally injured Senstorial representation of the "my trip is not of a political when a patrol wagon, enroute to the scene, crashed into a truck.

> entombed when the side wall of an excavation for a 32-story office building collapsed. Five other workmen were injured and 40 endangered as tons of rock and debris fell into the pit.

The workmen, all Negroes, were

The dead patrolman was Elmer Patterson, 45. He died of a fractured skull Other patrolmen were slightly injured in the crash.

Convict Companions of Slain Ohio Holdup Man By United From

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., June 6 Two women companions of Willlam "Billy the Killer" Miller shot to death at Bowling Green, O., during an attempted holdup, were seatenced to three years each in prison by a jury here last night. The pair, Rose Beard and Ruth Saunders, said to be sisters, were convicted of complicity in the 5%-000 rebbery of a hank at Mt. Sien. Ky., near here. The women pleased not guilty.

The state effered evidence to

show the women waited in a parked auto, while Miller and another man, Arthur Floyd, Frances. O., invaded the bank, bound Carl Smith, cashier, and fled with the loot. Floyd escaped in the Green fraces.

HOSTESS AT LA RUE . W. C. T. U. MEETING ing when it. r. rietcher of the Marion Star spoke were: Mr. and Mrs. George Carey of Marseilles.

Mrs. William Kinnamon En- Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford tertains Members of Union at Home.

sisted the hostess in serving re- Mrs Theodore McFilheny.

Mary Lenox Chater, Eastern Star, met Tuesday night. The degrees will be conferred at the next regular meeting when a covered dish supper will be served.

freshments.

given in honor of the wives of the found for a year.

Swisher, Harry Mounts, Donald Bumgartner and Miss Helen Mounts of Marion; Mr. Corder of near Lex-LARUE, June 6-Mrs. William ington, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Holland Kinnamon was hostess to the Wo- of Kenton, Mrs. W. F. Kniffin, man's Christian Temperance Union Mrs. Vecnon Secord, Mrs. George at her home Thursday afternoon. Oberdier, Mrs. Ora Lingo, Mrs. N. Mrs. Emma Gaston presided and Sifritt, Mrs. H A. Hoopes, Mrs. J. Mrs. Perry Gatchell and Mrs. J. W. W. Horne, Mrs. Burley Seller, Mrs. Horne had charge of devotions, J. W. Campbell, Miss J. P. Thuma. Mrs. Eva Thuma read a paper on Mrs. H. H. Bailey, Mrs. Merle "Dropping Flowers" and Mrs. C A Lingo, Mrs. Charles Gillespie, Mrs. Robinson presented the subject, Keith Ridgeway, Mrs. M. C. Cle-"The Good American" "The Remember Mrs. E. E. Blazer, Mrs. Neltoucher" was the subject of a passon Cook, Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mrs. per read by Mrs. Gatchell. Mrs. C. D. B. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Holliday. A. Hughes gave the closing prayer. Mrs. John H. Wickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rusler, a guest, as Mrs. Cyril Guthery and Mr and

Business Men's Association in the

school auditorium Thursday even-

ing when R. F. Fletcher of The

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pfefferle of

West Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Both local banks will close each Wednesday afternoon during June, July and August.

Old-fashioned families had so much furniture and junk that when Those present at the banquet they moved a lot of it couldn't be

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GLUE NEEDED TO RIDE THIS HORSE



Here's a bucking horse that pauses to think up a new rib dislocator for his cowhoy rider. He is one of the 70 outlaw buckers carried by the 101 Ranch Real Wild West, coming to Marion Thursday, June 11, for two performances at the circus grounds, Fairground, and Greenwood streets.--Adv.

Flashes of

Life

HEIDELBERG, Germany-Cas-

par Schmitt, a Heidelberg chemist,

NEW YORK - Nathalle

Crane, child poet, graduated

from a seminary at 17, will

specialize in Spanish at Bar-

nard college. She's of Spanish

ancestry and is crasy about

Spain, her mother says. The

cians prophecy cast her as a

bull fighter in the mythical

stirred him to brilliance of mind,"

CONCEPTION, Chile - Conl

is obtained from under the Pa-

cific occun. Shafts start from

the shore and in places are 1,

500 meters below the water.

extend 31 miles from shore.

Calculations are that deposits

said Mrs. Laison.

By The Associated Press

aluminum salts.

Meeker Student To Get Columbus School Degree

Miss Virginia Wiley of Meeker is in the graduating class of the Capitol College of Oratory and Music of Columbus, which will receive diplomas and degrees Wednesday, June 17, at the Indianola Presby-

Two honorary doctorate degrees has a process for converting cotton terlan church. will be bestowed at the exercises, seed into excellent food for human upon Gilbert Raynolds Combs, beings. He calls the product founder and director of the Combs "Florida albumen" and says it Mothers Are Guests at Home conservatory in Philadelphia, and contains vitamins A. B. C and E. Frank Hipps, president of the and is valuable for body building. Byron W. King School of Oratory It is tasteless and odorless and in Pittsburgh.

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Sues on Mortgage

Foreclosure of a mortgage on a lot in the second addition of the Avondale Real Estate Co. to satisfy \$2,505.33 allegedly due on a mortgage loan are asked in a petition filed in common pleas court by the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. against Minnie Price and others. Marshaling of liens is also asked. Hayes Thompson is the attorney for the loan com-

Sues for Divorce Charging he has been guilty of gross neglect three years, Opal Birchem yesterday filed suit in noon in honor of her son Junior common pleas court for a divorce who was seven years old from Samuel Birchem. They were married in Marion Aug. 17, 1925. and are parents of three children, according to the petition. He has been absent from their home for long periods, she charges. L. E, Myers is attorney for Mrs.

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Little America Scout To Visit City June 26

Paul Siple To Be Guest of Honor at Harding Area Jamboree.

Paul Sible, Eagle Scout, who accompanied Admiral Byrd on his south polar expedition, will visit Marion June 26 on his tour of Ohio rities in the interest of scouting. Arthur S. Brooks, scout executive in charge of the Harding Area, announced today.

Siple will be the outstanding figure at an area jamboree in which scouts of Marion, Morrow, Wyandot, Crawford and Hardin counties will take part. The jambores will be held in the afternoon and night at Boy Scout Camp John A. Owens, south of here.

Arrangements have been made. according to Brooks, for Siple to visit Youngstown Monday, June 22. Akron Tuesday, Columbus Wednesday, Dayton Thursday, Marion Friday, and Steubenville Saturday as a part of his tour in Ohio and adjoining states.

The public is invited to Scout noon and night appearances of Siple at the camp. In an area court of honor Friday night. Siple will award merit badges and rank pins to deserving scouts, and also will tell the acouts and visitors of his adventure in the antarctic. parall will include contests of pa- Siple as a speaker. A number of trois from all troops in the area scout executives and other persons

GREEN CAMP PIANO

Fair will be chosen.

were guests. of Miss Lena Schaber.

costs little. Cotton seed has been A man whose necktie is "quiet" oil except for feeding cattle. With the slikely to release the uprising of the oil out Schmitt has found that the oil out Schmitt has found the oil ou the residue contains 50 per cent was given for the pupils' mothers. The program was as follows. pure albumen, phosphoric acid and Plane solo, "Sunday Morning," M. Felicitas, Hester Goyer; solo, "Drifting," John M. Williams, by Vernon Beaver; solo, "Arpeggio Study," John M. Williams, by

Jean Gooden; Norma "Tweedledum and Tweedledee," John M. Williams, by Geneva Sparks, duct, "Four Leaf Clover Waltz," by Susie Mae Zeiz and Hester Gover; solo, "On the Sea," Otto Hackh, by Annabel Goyer solo, "Frolic Among the Autumn NEW YORK An ordinary boy Leaves," by Jack Eckley; solo. till he lost his sight as his mother "Chapel by the Sca," G. D. Wilson, expresses it, Olaf Leonard Larson, by Donald Rennick; solo, "Schublind, has been graduated from bert's Serenade," by Mary Unca-

Columbia university as a member | pher The life of Schubert was disof Phi Beta Kappa, "Blindness cussed and several of his pieces were played by Miss Schaber. Also several numbers were played by the rhythmic orchestra-

The guests were Mrs. George Gover, Mrs Alva Gooden, Mrs Clyde Beaver, Mrs. Charles Goyer, Mrs. Ralph Renwick, Mrs. Jess Uncapher and Vena Mac Uncapher

The Mt. Olive Grange met Thursday night at the school house. Ten officers and 48 members were

The meeting was opened by Master Floyd Uncapher, Miss Lens Schaber assisted at the piano for the opening and closing song. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Knachel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay, Vena Mac

Uncapher, Edwin Schwaderer, and LeRoy Schroat were appointed on the refreshment committee for the meeting June 18, when Whetstone Grange will put on a program Mrs. Pearl Knachel was chosen to represent Mt. Olive Grange in the declamatory contest, which will be held in July.

Visitors were present from Unit-

Mrs. Ray Annette entertained a group of children Tuesday after

Those present at the party were Mary Uncapher, Eleanor Jean Delong, Ruth and Bonnie June Weston, Ava Wolfinger, Betty Lou Annette, Henry and Glenn Chard Melvin and Milton Weston, Troy Delong, Lowell Ault, Marvin Harper, Donald Weston, Mrs. Ralph Chard, Mrs. Dell Weston and Mrs. W. B. Delong.

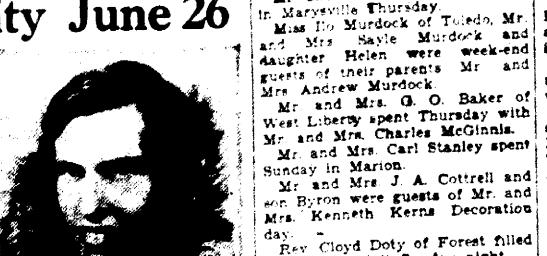
The M. E. Ladies' Aid society met. Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Harve Schwaderer. The business meeting was called to order by the vice president Mrs. Harve Schwaderer. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Lester Smith. Plans were made to hold a festival July 4 on the community | lawn at Green Camp. The society received an invitation to hold its next meeting with Mrs Clyde Beaver. The date was not set. Guests were Mrs. J. D. Uncapher. Vena Mae Uncapher. Mary Uncapher, Mrs. Mary Patton and Mrs. Paul Furniss and son.

LADIES' AID MEETS

Caledonia Universalist Church Group Is Entertained. CALEDONIA, June 6-The Ladies' Aid society of the Universalist church held its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Lafferty. Rev. Elmer M. Druley led the devotionals and in the absence of the president the business session was in charge of Mrs. A. E. Monnett. Twelve members responded to roll call. It was voted to hold a bake sale June 13 in the council room. Plans were discussed to attend the state convention of Universalist churches at Cincinnati June 22, 23,

24 and 25. Mrs. Lee Osborne contributed a reading. Mrs. O. L. Hipsher will entertain the society in July. Aside from the members present, guests included Mrs. James Ulsh, Mrs. Kester Rice, Miss Martha Monnett and Miss Alice Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Campbell meeting, which was in charge of



PAUL SIPLE

A picnic supper will be held at camp for families of scouts, especially those visiting from neighbor-Camp Owens for both the after ing cities who wish to stay for the campfire service and the area court of honor at the camp at night. Marion Kiwanians will hear Scout Siple at a luncheon in the Marion club Friday noon. The club will delay its regular Thurs-Afternoon activities at the cam- day luncheon one day to obtain in which a patrol to represent the wishing to attend will also be givarea in contests at the Ohio State en an opportunity to hear him at

this meeting. Mrs. Helen Iden, the time was spent socially and lunch was served by Mrs. Campbell assisted by her daughter. There were 10 members present, Miss Evelyn Hipsher, Miss Norma Jean Sickel, Miss Mary Lee Longacre and Eugene, Longacre

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY---Mr and Mrs. Jack GREEN CAMP, June 6-Miss Robinson of Rushylvania were af-

> and son Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles James of Detroit spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E E Elliott.

Mrs. Samuel Fisher of Ada is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Sam Colvis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson of Bellefontaine were callers at the S. Smith home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ikes and daughter Dorthy of Toledo, Miss

Margaret Ellerman of Perrysburg Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kindail and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Ginnia and Will Rogers spent Decoration day with Mr. and Mrs. Garle Rogers and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Hatcher of Bellefontaine spent Sunday at the Emerson Elliott home.

Mr. R. P. Woods, wife and son Donald of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Richmond, Ind. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. Mrs. Ida McCullough, who took suddenly ill last Wednesday, is

some better. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Evans spent Sunday in Toledo with their son

Irwin Evans and family. Mr and Mrs. W. J. McElheney at Toledo. of Toledo spent the week-end here. Mr and Mrs. E. M Gibson were in Marysville Thursday.

and Mrs Sayle Murdock and and attended the alumni ban; daughter Helen were week-end Saturday evening. guests of their parents Mr and Mrs Andrew Murdock. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Baker of

West Liberty spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnis. Sunday in Marion.

Rev Cloyd Doty of Forest filled Printz the M. P. pulpit Sunday night. Mrs. Elizabeth Deardorf went to Toledo Sunday to spend a few end guest of his parents, Mr weeks with her sister, Mrs. Dolph

Edward Perry of Toledo was a day. week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Leis West and son of

Garrett Combs of Bryan, a for- her mother, Mrs. Emma Davis

Miss Ilo Murdock of Toledo, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerns minded their son of his birth. with a party Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Smith son John, Mrs. John Henry Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley spent Earnest Stump Were called Toledo Wednesday owing to Mr and Mrs. J. A. Cottrell and serious illness of Garrett Com-Mrs. Paul Hicks and sons Mrs. Kenneth Kerns Decoration West Mansfield were wes-

seriously ill in St. Vincent bost

Kent Ballinger spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams

Fairfield spent the week-end :

Columbus.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. V-Raiph Printz who is attent Ohio State university was a ac Mrs. Verner Printz, and als tended the alumni hanquet Sa

land is spending a few days mer resident of this place, is sister, Mrs. Everett Smith.



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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Concerts By Boston Group

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in 1939, joining the

Mac Farlanc. "America's i offers another halff Scotch songs and nes in the program. ite stner, which comes, NECWEAF hookup 🧸 Sar p. m.

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ties, sommons' Show Boat, ana deminia feature will er that chain tonight z a three-act play.

BANCE ORCHESTRAS-

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 other popular dance. Nowhed for broadcasts those of Harold Stern, rando, Frank Winegar. Don Bigelow, George v Tucker, Vic Irwin, 🔗 Jack Denny, Luigi Hay Welch and Guy

a chorus of 1,000 voices prening session of Naegeration of Music clubs speison, are to be carried | 12:00-WLW Film Review right of June 20.

IAS, U. GRAD TO TAKE COUNTY SCHOOL POST

Extra Smith of Pike County To Succeed Albright.

> at south of Pike county; 1:00-WTAM Players 4 R. L. Albright as inthe vocational agricule fricht at the Prospect corning by H. E. Kuntz.

is the school. Matter E Stockard of Mas-"cen employed to fill the " by the resignations of Ann Porter and Miss matructors of French and will take over in addition to coaching

∍≐tball team Stockard and Mr. Smith rated from Ohio State is spring. Smith is a 🤼 teacher and the their position will be He will graduate from 31 agriculture depart-Stockard, also a gradlapidal university, will first position at the

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stalle-Columbus road stadium here Monday. Many sville today. He The students and the subjects in " was found he had as follows: to and had suffered He was taken to 😘 🦠 Columbus.

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Five Popular Night Programs Three Feature SATURDAY, JUNE 6

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6.65-Gene Austin, Songs to WCAE WEAF 6.15-lican Gleason L Archer to WEAF Lewis Orchestra to: MATAM 7.00-Beauteous Ballads to WTAM MET.

7:15-Peasant Band to WEAP 169-Shiver Flute to WEAF 8.00-Erno Bavee Symphony WIAM Rolfe Orchestra to WEAF, WCAE,

Sestion week at the 10:15-Tal Hears Orchestra to ii.90-Hotel Orchestra to WTAM. 394.5-WJ& New York-700

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5 45-Teny Cabooch to WHK

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 428-WLW Cincinnati-700

6:00 --- Amos 'n' Andy 6/15—Jesters (NBC) 6:30----- WLW" Highlights лийо-Raseball Scores 6:55-Seger Ellis 20-Te Fuller Program

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no-Ben Bernie's Orchestra

280-WTAW Cleveland-1970 6 50---Meditation 6/15-Baseball Scores 6:30-Ted Lewis & His Musical 100 Beauteous Ballads 7.15-The Bomantic Age-String

Quartet 7"0-Opry House 100-General Electric Hour 8:10-The Heather con-Crehestra-B. A. Rolfa tae-Radio Revel

45-Don Hall Rose trie 11.00-Musical Bulletin Board -Sports Review Announcement of 11:15 - Joe Haymes Bamboo Gardens Orchestra

r to Mt. Albright was 12 on-Midnight Melodics 12.39-Saturday Night Follies 468-WAIL Columbus-610

6:15-Armand Vecsey's Ochretra (CBS) 6:45-Louie's Hungry Five 7:00-ittle Journey's In Search

Beauty 7:30-Manhattan Male Chorus 7.45-Gloom Chasers 8:00-Ben Alley, Tenor and Ar: Leaf. Organist

8.30-National Radio Forum from Washington (CBS) 9:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat 9:36-Neighbor Palmer's Shindig 258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

60-Suapee Music 6.15-Sports Column 6:29-Chromole Orchestra :00-Studio Orchestra 15—Comed∨

135-State Highway News 1.45-Park Central Orchestra

TO GET DEGREES

Marion Students Will Be Graduated by State Monday.

COLUMBUS, June 6-Four stu-J.E. June 6-Luther dents from Marion are included 3.45-Seth conbus and formely a among the 1,400 seniors who are his car turned over State university's 54th annual com- WTAM his car turned over | State university's 54th annual com-The containing mencement to be held in Ohio

in J. M. Snyder's which they will receive degrees are Howard G. Cooper, master of

science in chemical engineering; Milton F. Axthelm, medicine: Mary

The commencement address will be given by Julius H. Barnes, chair- 12:00-Deem's Taylor Series to WLW. WTAM, WGAR, Wing to hit a man man of the board of directors of "B after working so the United States Chamber of Commerce.

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THREE outstanding radio programs have been scheduled for W fAM Sunday at 9 a m., the Silverberg Ensemble will be heard. featuring a work of an outstanding Cleveland composer. Following this, a broadcast at 3 p m. features 18:00-Troubadour of the Moon to the WTAM players in a drama or titled, "The Dear Departed." Then

at 4 p. m., the "Pop" concert under the direction of Walter Logun will be presented from WTAM and sent out over the NBC-WEAF chain. Helen Thomas Buchet, !coloratura sopiano is the featured 7.90-Dr. Howard Haggard to Lovers of good music should dial

WLW Sunday afternoon at 3, and hear the Apollo Club, nationally famous men's chorus of New Castle \$ 50-living Gitting Orchestra to WLW, KUKA, WGAR Ind. Feature of the broadcast is the Apollo Trumpeters. Russia's Tive-year plan will be the

tionals broadcasts scheduled for

successive Sundays over the

WABC-Columbia châm. (1.30-Charles Agness Orchestra to Today the Duchess of Atholi will speak from London while Dimitir Bogomoloff will talk next Sunday. On June 21 Hubert R. Knickerbooker, noted German writer, will speak from Beilin. Each of these

heard at 11.30 A. M., over the

WABC-Columbia hookup (WADC)

ITS A FACT -

A telephone lineman far out in the plains of Texas recently climbed a pole with the intention of tapping a line so that he could! communicate with the home office. Jpon connection to the line, he exclaimed. There's music on that darn line." He had tapped into a line carrying NBC programs to its southwestern network, and his exclamations were carried into every set dialed on that program.

Raymond Kulght, known to radio fans as leader of the Cuckoos program heard over the WJZ chain every Saturday night, will be guest on the stag party broadcast over that network (WLW) at 8.15 p. m.

Alexander Hass and his Budspest Gypsy Orchestra will be heard over the NBC-WEAF network today at

Columbia presents the symphonic hour over the WABC hookup today

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be heard over the Columbia c^{es}aina at 8.30 p. m.

TOMORROW -

The Three Doctors, whose humorous dislogue has been heard on the CBS network Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p. m. have been scheduled to be on the air six days a week, excepting Sunday, beginning Monday.

Sunday Programs

SUNDAY, JUNE 7 By Brush-Moore Leased Wire. SHC SETWORKS 454.3-WEAF New York-600

on-Melody Hour to WTAM com-Balladier's to W FAM 8.30-Japanese Aylophonist WTAM \$145-Recitalists to WTAM non-Southland Sections to WEAF 6130-Lew White to WEAF 10.00 - Neapolitan Days to WTAM WILW, KDKA

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will begin work Monday afternoon

Villages and appraisers for each

are Caledonia, O. L. Hipsher and

James Sharrock; Green Camp. Wil-

liam Beaver and J. B. Porter;

LaRue, Milton Markey and J. W.

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E. Dutton and W. E. Cleveland.

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born; Walde, Raiph Gabler and

Larger villages will require from

two to three weeks to complete

while small villages can be finished

Reappraisement is nearing con-

pletion in the townships, started

three weeks ago Work will begin

in Marion city about July I. Audi-

Richwood Bank Receiver

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count of \$887 due from the estate

of Stanley West was granted in

tederal court here today to D. P.

Anderson, receiver for the First

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11 00-Ann Leaf, Organist to WABC SUNDAY, MAX 31 ANDIVEDUAL STATIONS 428-WI-W Cincinnati-700

goomchuich Forum-Rev Walter A. King, Wyoming Baptist 38-Witherspoon Chorus 10.65-Organ Program by Arthu Chandler, Jr. 10 30-The Rochestra Orchestra 11.30-Troika Bella

2:00-Midday Jewels 2000-Music of the Ages 1:30-Yeast Foamers (NBC) 2.30-The Crosley Theater 2.30-Henry Thies Crobestia --Charlie Dameren, tener solo-

2 00-Apollo Club from Now Castle, Ind. a admick or Joudan 45-Your Eyes in Muson (NB) 4 00-Rhymes with Reason

1.59-Phantation Peys - nesto 5:05-The Reamies. county in the statewide reappraisal 5 59-Hymn Time, Olgan and of lands and buildings every six Hymns years for taxation purposes were 6 bnow Wi, W. Highlights 6:30 melenservatory of Music Pro announced today by County Audi-

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9:16-Variety 9:30-Rattee Hag Slumber Music (NRC) 1000-Patate Weather Man n of -Morray Horton's Cuchestra in the Crushy Concert Hour 11 bo Chatte Form trebestra 1:15-X Blage Bbymester

8:45 Berme's Orchestia

11,39-Hopey Thirs Orchestra NBC "blue" networks 2.60-Ben Bernie's enchentra 280-11 TAM Cleveland-1070 \$ 59-Sign on Station WTAM 8 09-The Balladeers

\$ 50 -Yorder Bironka, Xylophoni # 45-The Recitalists 9:00-Silverherg Ensemble Russell Neff 2:45-Reveries o sa-Jewels of Destiny

ppp and Rig Game Hunting 11.15-Echoek of the Orient 1838-Anternational Irlo 12:30-Theems Taylor NRC Series . "The Second Reformation" (SBC)

no-NBC Artists Service Program. 69-Moonglime and Honeysuckle 20-Manhattan Guardemen 60 The Dear Departed 3:30-Recital of Ancient Instruments

5,00-Old and New Harmonies. 38-Twilight Screnade 8.00-Gene and Glenn 6:20-R. C. A. Victor Hour _00mmCrebestra 8:00 - Tavern Tales 13- Atwater Kent Hour

Invesion to accept an offer of \$557. (no-Pup Concert Ato chain) tas a comptomise payment on an ac-

8:45-Indent Club of the Air 9:15-Willard Robinson's Orchestra Federal Judge Berson W. Hough.

Members To Vie for Oratorical Honors: E. A. Wilhams in Charge.

Elimination confests will begin in the 12 subordinate granges in Marion county Themles night in the public speaking contest spon sored by the Ohio State grange is which a winner will be eligned at with ithe Ohio State grange convention Troublet in Sandusky next Becomber.

> Bach subordinate grance will setti ite mirring contactant to a county contest at the Caridon school July 11 where a county win of all important events of citywide ner will be selected. This waimer will represent this county in a district contest in which represents tives of Morrow Countried Winns dot and Matton countries will come the chamber of commerce office as

E. A. William's deputy grange. To avoid conflicts in dates of inmaster in Marton county is challe postent meetings, the entire effy man of the district committee to is invited to make use of the calen arrange for the time and place of day in planning meetings of any the district contest which will be kind. Everyone is also urged to held in August. He will meet the relephane the chamber of comdistrict committee at his home. north of here Jone 18 to make prehminary plans for the contest Williams som is on a committee by vistue of the office the charge

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of arrangements for the county merce the dates of all large gathcontest July 11. Other members of erings scheduled several months in this committee are Roy N. Lovett advance. o f Orcen Camp. Poniona grange. Persons scheduling county or dismaster, and Mrs. Alpheus Gruber triet meetings are urged to consult of east of Marion, Fomona grange the civic calendar before setting

four degrees of the grange

C. OF C. CALENDAR

TO RECORD MEETINGS

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vent Conflict in Dates

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tivet meetings and large gatherings

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Any member of the grange is eligible to compete in the contest, providing the subject matter for-

dates for such meetings.

The calendar itself is a large diary or daybook, and is in charge the jecture is built around the first of Miss Mary Kelly, secretary of the chamber.

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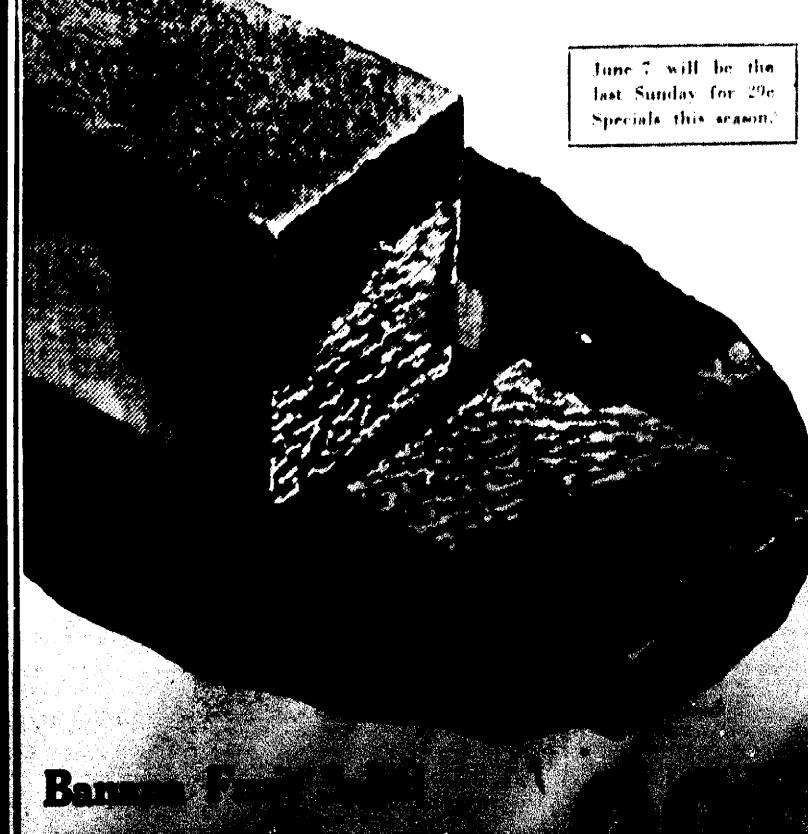
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Annual Exercises To Be Given by Young People

Balvary and Oakland Evangelical, First United Brethren and Asbury Methodist Episcopal Churches Plan Special Services for Morning and Night.

m, has been announced as follows:

er Edwin Endicott and Robert

Scripture, Helen Groman; pray

Zachman: welcome. Dolores

Swearingen; children's day greet-

ing, Joan Maag; piano solo, Lillian

Cline; "Strange, But True," Doro-

thea Jane Harruff; recitation, Doris

ewis; recitation, Margy Ann Sor-

reles, exercise, Mrs. Myrtle Sprow's

| Sweeney; solo "In the Temple,"

Betty Shearer: finger exercises.

beginners department, with Alberta

"My Dolly," Juanita Underwood:

violin solo, Mildred Bender; reclia-

tion, Bonny Wygle; jewels, cradle

man; recitation Kenneth Cowan;

exercise, Mrs. Sarah Tittlebaugh's

to catechumens, Mrs. Ida Bodley;

announcements, Rev. Mr. Rade-

lam; recitation, Zena Mae Beer-

regitation, Norma Kadell; songs.

pelmary department; "It Paya."

Betty Eccles; "My Parasol," Oneita

Taylor: piano solo, Avis Lill; recita-

tion, Hazel Bender; vocal duet;

Virginia Rutherford and Jane

Ruth; "Goodbye," Billy Swearin-

the prelude and postlude.

Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor, will

Prayer by Rev. Carl V. Roop,

pastor, and a song by the primary

at First U. B. church at 7:30 p. m.

The program will continue as

Recitations, "A Welcome," Naomi

lean Everett: "Good Evening," Lu-

Exercise, "Messengers of Sum-

mer," Vera Recbel, Betty Jane

Price, Eunice Wenninger, Jean

burn; "Jesus and the Children,"

Olive Stock; "Greetings," Bobby

Exercise, "An Outdoor Party."

junior girls; recitations, "Happy

Day," Jane Jaycox: "The Great

Creator," Doris Hibbett; "Different

View Points." James Foresth; "Bei

Frank: "My Children," Marlene

Children of the beginner's and

primary departments of the Oak-

land church and the junior depart-

ment will give the program at 7:30

p. m. Mrs. W. J. Feaver, superin-

dent of the primary department.

will be in charge of the program.

assisted by the teachers of the de-

Classes To Be Held from 9 to:

11:30 A. M. at Church Be-

ginning Monday.

The annual Trinity church vaca-

for a two weeks period. Two de-

Lessons will consist of Rible in-

struction, missionary and character

will be provided. A small registra-

tion charge will be made to cover

the cost of material used in the

The church calendar for the week

Monday 7 p. m., Boy Scout meet-

p. m., Junior W. W. G. meeting at

the church: Thursday, 2 p. m.,

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's society

meeting with Mrs. W. A. Baker of

SCHOOL TO OPEN

children's departments.

church will be at 7:30 p. m.

ald Pace.

Calvary Evangelical, Oakland grams at the Oakland, U. B. and Evangelical, First United Brethren Ashury churches will be at night. and the Asbury M. E. churches Readings, recitations, exercises will hold Children's day services and music numbers make up the Sunday. The Calvary program will programs announced be in the morning and the pro- The Calvary program at 10 15 a

Troop No. 9 Will Have Charge class; "Bob White," Jimmy Smithof Services at Lee Street Church.

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 9 Corwin and Virgil Hinamon. of Lee Street Presbyterian church will be in charge of the services Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Arthur S. Brooks, scout executive, will talk roll department and Mildred Groon the subject, "The Church and the Boy"

The troop charter will be premented and will be accepted for the church by H. Gherman, chairman "A Remedy." Billy Hopkins; ofof the troop committee. Scout fartory, Sunday school orchestra; master Lynn E Kellogg will lead the scout in repeating the scout baugh; "He Must Love" Billy Mid-

Invocation by Rev. James M. bower; song, Mary Jane Augen-Fisher, director of the church, and stein; exercise, "This Is the Way." a hymn, "Take Time to be Holy," beginners' classes; nursery rhymes, scripture by Scout Stanley Neal Grace Crizer; plano solo, Marjorie and prayer by the director, will pre- Bonen; "Robin's Sermon," Kenneth cede the singing of a scout hymn, Kimbel; recitation, Arlene Sorreles; "Onward, Boy Scouts, Onward." Words to the hymn follows

"Onward, Boy Scouts, Onward Brothers for the right; Live our Scout Laws gladly, Onward in their light! Let the Oath of Loyalty . Mark our trial each day; So this legen guide our journey 'Be prepared, alway!"

"Live the life of Honor. Word that Truth designed; Loyal be and helpful. Friendly, courteous, kind, Practice new obedience With a cheerful part Thrifty, brave and clean Reverent in heart."

"Onward, Boy Scouts, Onward, Brothers for the right; Live the Scout Laws gladly,

Onward in their light!" A hymn, "Faith of our Fathers" will precede Mr. Brooks' talk. Following the presentation of the troop by Seaburn; "Good Evening to charter, the repeating of the Scout | You," Mary Hemminger; "If You oath and laws a hymn, "In the Service of the King" will be sung aged," Kenneth Wyatt. and taps will be sounded for the

BROTHERHOOD WILL CONDUCT SERVICES

Plan Program at Trinity Baptist Church in Absence of Pastor.

The Brotherhood of Trinity Baptist church will be in charge of the Sunday morning and night services in the absence of Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, who is attendding the Northern Baptist convention at Kansas City, Mo.

J. S. Whaley is chairman of the morning service at which James Richards will have the scripture music junior department and Melreading. Earl N. Hale, secretary vin Miller; announcements, Rev. the Heart." of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on Mr. Roop; playlet, "Color Blind," "Winning Men for Christ" as the 24 members of the Sunday school and praise service. morning address.

"Church Fellowship" will be the subject for the Sunday night service. The subject will be divided into three 10-minute talks as follows: "Churches I Have Known," A. A. VanAtta: "The Church I Would Like to See," Dale Gorman; "What is Needed." W. Dexter tendent of the junior department avenue. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pas-Hazen. Harry Woodal will have charge of the scripture reading and prayer. Frank Kette, president of the Brotherhood will preside as

AT CONFERENCE

Rev. S. S. Hardy Attends Meeting in Washington, D. C.

Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, is attending a conference on "Christianity as the Fulfillment of Religion. this week at Washington, D. C. Rev. D. A. McGregor, professor at Western Theological seminary at Evanston. Ill., is conducting the conference which is being held at tion school will open Monday, June the College of Preachers of Wash- 22, and will meet each day from ington Cathedral. Twenty-six 9 to 11:30 a. m. except Saturday. clergymen from 17 states are in

Conference for clergymen from all parts of the land are held reg- junior-intermediate department for ularly throughout the year at the older boys and girls and the pri-College of Preachers. It functions many department. as a post-ordination school in the art of the pulpit. The foremost; preachers and theologians in the building lesson, hand work, music. United States are among its con- and drills Recreational features ference leaders.

Trinity Cradle Roll Party To Be Sunday teachers will conduct the school

The annual cradic roll party of Trinity Baptist Sunday school will he held Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Z. P. Davis, superintendent of the department is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Beatrice Second is chairman of the program committee "Child Training and Home Proband Mrs. Harland LeMasters, Mrs. lems," 7:30, senior W. W. G. meet-Walter Bibler, Mrs. F. H. Puls- ing with Miss Cerrelda Yazel of ford and Mrs. Stella Gorman are; 303 Carner avenue. Friday, 7:30 sermon. in charge of the refreshments. A p. m., Grace Laucher club meeting program of music, games and rec- with Miss Marie Hamner of 443 reational activities is being north Main street; 2.30, cradle roll streets. Rev. E. Radebaugh. i party at the church. planned.

A Brief Comparison

JAMES M. FISHER Pastor Lee Street Presbyterian Church

IN LOOKING through the handbook of the Boy Scouts of America, one will find that there are certain laws which a boy promises to obey when he takes the Scout oath. In every one of these laws there is some fundamental principle of life which ought to make a Scout a better boy. In looking through the handbook of Life, namely the Bible, one will find that there are certain laws or facts which every Christian promises to live up to, with the help of God. These facts or laws should make every Christian stronger in the service of God and of his fellow man. As you read this brief comparison, whether you are a scout, Christian, both, or neither one. I trust that you will be able to appreciate more and more what kind of citizens the scout movement is endeavoring to make out of our boys, and what kind of citizens the Heavenly Father is endeavoring to make out of His children. This one thing is certain, if the older folks desire to make life happler for the boy, they will try class; presentation of certificates to live up to the ideals of God through Jesus Christ, by reading and meditating upon His-

laws through and help your boy to be a better boy; to keep, honor, and respect the scout laws as well as the laws from

the Book of Life. The scout laws followed by laws from the Great Book of Life, in parenthesis are given

I. A Scout is trustworthy. (Rejoiceth not in iniquity but in the truth.)

2. A Scout is loyal. (Thy faith hath saved thec . . . go in peace)

3. A Scout is helpful. (Thou art the helper of the father-

4. A Scout is friendly. (I have called you friends.) 5, A Scout is courteous. (As brethren be courteous.) B A Scout in kind. (Be ye kind to one another.) 7. A Scout is obedient, (He

humbled Himself and became obedient) 8 A Scout is cheerful. (Be of good cheer, I have over-

ways abounding in the work of the Lord r 10 A Scout is brave. (Bestrong and courageous, be not

9 A Scout is thrifty. (Al-

mfinid. 11. A Scout is clean. (Create in the a clean heart. O God. 12 A Scout is reverent. (Serve God acceptably with

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E. Park Street-437 Park st. The Rev. T. M. Sellars, pastor. 10:45 a. m.-Sunday morning

word. Therefore, think these

8:00 p. m .- Evening sermon. Bethel M. E.-870 N. State at. pronounce the benediction and the Rev. G. Sheppard Lawrence, pas-Sunday school orchestra will play tor. 9:30 a m.-Sabbath school. Mrs.

Malinda Freeman, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m -Sermon. department will open the program 8:00 p. m .- Wednesday prayer

> BAPTIST Trinity-S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

cile Emery; "A Boy's Wish." Bobby 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. F. H. Ballenger; "The Best of All," Eloise Lo Masters, supt. 10:30 a. m. "Winning Men for Rechel; "I Welcome You," Jack Zuspan; "Not So Bad," Jimmy Christ," by Earl N. Hale. Touchoff; "Good Evening," Maxine 6:30 p. m .- Young peoples' meet-Baumgarner: "His Opinion," Bobing. Topic, "The Need for Christian Thoughtfulness and Kindness." Neva Burtch's group will lead. Please," Paul Reebel; "Discour-7:30 p. m .- "Church Fellowship,"

by Brotherhood speakers. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer File Memorial - Davids and

Darlus ats Rev E. C. Pottorf pas-Baumgarner; recitations, "Clayton Porter; "A Little Girl," Anna Ratterman; "One Exception." Junior: 9:15 a. n. - Bible school in charge Zuspan; "Children's Day Joy," Betof Stanley Blobook, superintendent. ty Heck; "Children's Day," Paul 10:30 я. m. - Sermon. Emery; "I Wonder," Herbert Sea-

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.-Intermediate, Junior and Senior. 7:30 p m -Sermon. Barrett; "Father's Helpers," Don-

7:30 p. m - Wednesday prayer Emmanuel-North Main and Pairground streets. Rev. S. F. Por-

9:00 a. m.- Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintend-

Careful, Betty Hemminger, Edwin ent 10:30 s. m Sermon, "What a Clark; "God Made All," Betty Jane Waggle; recitation, Martha Jane Little Leaven Doeth." 6.00 n m -Senior Intermediate and Juntor B. Y. P. U's.

Murgaugh; song, recitation and 7:30 p m - Sermon, "From Out 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Mt. Zion-213 Senate street. Rev The services at the Asbury J. C. Yerbey. 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

11:00 a. m .- Sermon. 6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First-East Church and Reed and Mrs. Ida Hecker, superinten- tor.

9:30 a. m.-Bible school. Miss Edythe Thompson, Supt. 10:30 a. m -- Sermon, "The God We Seck.

7:00 p. m --- Young people's meet-7:30 p. m.—Sermon, Whom Do

Men Say I Am?" CATROLIC St. Mary's-North Main street The Rev. William J. Spickerman pastor. The Rev. Henry B. Kriege,

assistant pastor. Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:80, 11, Children's mass, 8 o'clock. 7 00 p. m.– Benediction.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST Central-W. Church Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor. 9:15 a m-Bible school, Law-

church worship.

10.30 a m - Morning worship and partments will be maintained, the sermon 6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Serv-

rence M. Sager, Supt. Junior

7:80 p. m. -- Sermon

7:30 p m.-Wednesday prayer CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-E Center and Mt. Vernon avenue. Reading room fifth floor!

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ing at the church; Tuesday, 7:80 CREATOR. Wednesday night, \$ 00 o'clock-Testimonial meeting. EPISCOPAL St. Paul's Episcopal Church-E

797 Congress street; 6, intermediate | Center and High streets. Rector, W. W. G. picnic: 7:30, class in the Rev. S. S. Hardy. Sunday services: 7:30 a. m.Holy Communion.

10:30 a. m.-Holy communion and

EVANGELICAL Calvary-E. Church and High 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Dr. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

W. L. Johnson, superintendent. 2:30 p. m. Mass meeting for women. Mrs. Thomas Carter will BDCAK. 6:30 p. m.-Young people and

adult meetings, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Power," 8:00 p. m -- Wednesday, mid-week Oakland - Bellefontaine and

Henry street. Rev. H. E. William- Talk by Arthur S. Brook, executive. 9:15 a. m - Sunday school. H. C.

Murphy, supt 10:30 p., m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. -- Children's day service.

7:30 p. m. - Wednesday preaching Greenwood - North Greenwood

and Mark streets. Rev. I. Kauff-9:06 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. Grace - Herman, near Davids ing

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Ser-

7:30 p. m. - Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Tuczday, prayer meet-EVANGELICAL SYNOD

Salem-230 East Church street. The Rev. Paul Bourquin, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Willlam Lloyd, Supt.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-No evening services.

LUTHERAN Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect street Rev. J. W., Schillinger, 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Because He First Loved Us." 7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "Does It Pay

To Do Right in His Sight?" St. Paul's Evangelical (English) -Bellefontains and Windsor street Rev. B. T. Gates.

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school, Clarence Hart, supt. 10:30 a. m. - Sermon. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and Farming streets. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school. 10:30 a. m.-Worship and com-

HOLINESS First Pligrim-York and Waterloo streets. Rev. F. W. Cox, pastor

9:00 a. m.-Bible school. 10:30 a. m.--Worship sermon. The Ability of Sanctified People. 2:00 p. m.-Junion service. 6:30 p. m.-Prayer and praise meeting. Topic, "The Testimony of Self-Denial.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "Salvation from Sin." 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday Prayer pastor. and Praise meeting. Second Filgrim-Sallentine and

Mark streets. The Rev. W. C. Bow-9:15 a. m.-Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

2:30 p. m.-Services. 6.30 p. m.-Young people's serv

7:30 p. m.-Sermon. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Epworth-East Center and Vine streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley,

'9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .-- Holy Communion. 6:30 p. m.-Epworth leagues. 7,30 p. m .- Sermon, "Getting Aid Society of Prospect Street Life's Best," by Rev. Albert Stack. Prospect St.-Prospect and

Patow, pastor. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Forgetting

Church streets. Rev. Karl W.

7.00 p m -Young People's praise 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Christian's Birthright. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday devotion-

al service. Wesley-Olney avenue. Rev. William Martel George, pastor. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday George Lashey, supt. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

6:30 p. m.-Young People's serv-7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. ma-Each night, beginning Tuesday, Evangelist Caster will

Asbury-Lee and Evans streets

Rev. Albert L. Slack, pastor.

Weslevan Minston-Toledo ave nue. Rev. Harold E. Osborn, pas-

6:45 p. m.-- Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.-Children's day serv-

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10.30 a. m .- Sermon. 6.30 p. m.-Children's meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic sermon. Wesleyan Mission-N. State st. The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Gaiena,

pastor. 1:30 p. m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meet-Wesleyan Mission - 599 Polk

9:30 a. m -Sunday school, Mrs. J. D. Austin supt. 10.30 a. m.-Preaching 7.30 p. m .- Preaching. 3:00 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

NAZARENE First-South State and Columbia streets. Rev. John Davidson, pas-

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school, Ellery Davis, superintendent. 10:45 a. m .- Children's Day exer-

6:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S meeting 7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "The Everlasting Salvation. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

PRESBYTERIAN First-Church and Prospect Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor 9:39 a. m.-Sunday school.

10 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m. -- Sermon. Forest Lawn-East Center and Barnhart street, Rev. John A.

Carriker, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Bible school. Mother Singers."

6:30 p. m.-Young People's serv-7:30 p. m.- Sermon, "Youth in Business."

7:30 p. m - Wednesday prayer sermon of the camp Thursday at meeting led by Missionary society. 7:30 p. m. streets. Rev. J. M. Fisher, direc-9:00 a. m. Sunday school, "Jesus

Crucified." sermonette.

service Topic, "Christian Thoughtfulness. 6:45 p. m.-Junior Young People's service. Topic, "Fair Play." 7:30 p. m.-Boy Scout program.

6:45 p. m -Senior Young People's

REFORMED First-S. Prospect street. Rev H. F. Weckmueller, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school, E. L Cleveland, superintendent, 10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Electives.

7:30 p. m.-No services. SALVATION ARMY Headquarters - North State

2:00 p. m.-Young People's meet- the services

3:00 p. m-Young People's meet-8:00 p. m .- Special service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventists-224 North State street, Services are held every Saturday afternoon. Willlam W. Ellis, pastor.

1.00 p. m.-Sabbath school. 2.30 p. m.-Bible study or ser-

UNITED BRETHREN First-227 S. Prospect st. Rev. C. V. Roop, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Harry Hibblet, supt.

10 30 a. m. - Sermon, "From the Sheen Fields to the Throne." 6:30 p. m.-Junior Young People's meeting. Mrz. P. B. Carrier. superintendent.

6:30 p. m.-Intermediate young people's meet ng. Mrs. William Curren, superintendent. 6:30 p. m.-Young people's meeting. Mildred Moore, president. 7:30 p. m.-Children's day pro-

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer International Bible Students' Association.

7:30 p. m .- Study period at hall Church and Main sis., second floor. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Bennett and Latourette sts. The Rev. Sarah B. Cox, pastor

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 6:00 p. m.-Children's meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer

meeting. FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor evangelist, Rev. Glenn Horst, substitute

3:15 p. ni.-Praise and preaching

6:30 ft. m .- Young People's meet-7:30 p m .- Sermon by Rev. Glenn Horst, "Can Pentecost Be-Repeated?

7:45 p. m .- Wednesday, prayer 7:45 p. m.-Friday Sunday school lesson study. 7:45 p. m.-Saturday, special serv-

ives. TO CELEBRATE

Church Formed 45 Years Ago. The forty-fifth anniversary of the

organization of the Ladies' Aid society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will be celebrated Thursday afternoon in the church par. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey. Mrs. Mary, Hecker, one of the charter members of the society will is very ill with leakage of the lead the devotionals. An elaborate heart.

ranged under the direction of Mrs. Karl W. Patow. Mrs. Edward Ladd, Mrs. John Reidenbaugh, Mrs. Rudolph Risch and Mrs. Otto Long will act as cises at Waldo Sunday. hostesses. The women of the church have been invited to attend the services.

anniversary program has been ar-

SOCIETY PLANS PICNIC MONNETT, June 6-A picnic at when the members of the Monnett were guests of the society.

PLAN CAMP MEETING



REV. JOSEPH OWEN

DISTRICT SERVICE

Evangelical Churches To Conduct Meetings at Garfield.

dent of John Fletcher college in subject, "My Love Story," Iowa. He will preach the opening

at 2 and 7:30 p. m. The Evangelical churches of the city will have no preaching services on the i Sundays the camp is open. Three! services will be held each day exploragiver, pastor of Forest Lawn cept the day of the Harding meri-presbyterian, church, will open a

will be suspended. and was one of the workers in last year's camp, will be another of the Columbus will lead the singing. Ministers of the district and other church officers from the Ohio conference will be in attendance. There will be no admission charge. Rev. R. A. Sain, presiding elder of the 11:00 a. m.-Special Holiness ser- Columbus district, will preside and will have general supervision of

> Agosta News AGOSTA-Mr. and Mrs. W. G

Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dutton attended memorial exercises held at the Price cemetery Mr. and Mrs. David Kale and Miss Beulah Kale were Sunday guests with relatives in Columbus Mrs. Charles Baker and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Metz and fam-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker. were business visitors at LaRue

ters. Trene and India, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Mason of Columbus and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Postie and daughter Ruthells of Grafton visited relatives here Sunday. Kenneth Kinsler, student of art

at Columbus, is home for the sum-Mrs. Sarah E. Dutton is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kraner at Green

Frank Dutton received word Monday of the death of his sisterin-law at Newark. Mr. and Mrs. John Lingrel and

daughter Ada Belle of Chillicothe were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiter. C. W. Dutton and Mr. Veigh Dutton of Marion were Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton.

Mrs. Emma Black of Chillicothe Gottlieb Schweikert and sons Elnier Paul and Charles of Wisconsin are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiter. Mr. Schweokert is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Selter and Mrs. Black and they hadn't met for 32 years. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and

shildren, Donald, Ernest, Mildred, Francis and Forest spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs James Phelps at Middleburg Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lane and

children Frank, Jennie and Marie. Golda Marks and Mabel Marks of Arbelia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrider. Mrs. James Moore returned home Saturday from Ridgeway after

spending last week at the home of her son, W. L. Moore. Mrs. Emma Shoot of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chills, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Carev, Mrs. Hilda Snyder, Mrs. Essen of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rexford, Mrs. Katle

Cleveland and Mrs. Neva Smith

were Sunday guests at the home of

Miss Golda Marks of Arbelia is caring for Mrs. Frank Forrider who Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dutton and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Imbody, Mr. George Powelson, Mr. Dahlen Dutton and Misses Helen and Marjorie Powelson attended memorial exer-Chapel Ladies' Aid society met

Wednesday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Reuben Steinhelfer on the Columbus road. At noon a covered dish luncheon was the home of Mrs. Arthur Ensminger served and the day was spent in July 7 to which the families of the quilting. Mrs. J C. Durr, Mrs. members are invited was planned John Aust and Miss Erma Aust

Church News Told in Brief

Plans Lecture Series. The first: The Kenton graduateof a series of five lectures in a gene M. Hanawwalt, course on "Child Training and Jones, John F. Wilson, Home Problems' will be given Ralston, Evelyn White, I Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Trinity Dingess, Carlos Faulknes Baptist church. Rev. Lawrence A. W. Hanna. Whed paster, will speak on the Those from Bucyrus are Subject. "The Foundation of a Long, Donald R. Baker, E

To Teach Class J H. Smith will Huber, Rutherford Haw reach the Men's Bible class of Edwin Schoenlaub, and the First Presbyterian church Sunday Carey are Ed Fech and morning

Official To Speak-Russell M. Wilhelm, prosecuting attorney, will Madge L. Casper of Land, address the Rayl class of Trinity plete the list. Baptist Sunday school at the morning class hour.

To Hold Picnic -- The Epworth League of the Prospect Street M. E. church will hold its annual picnic TO BE HELD AT PARK Tuesday night. A committee headcharge of arrangements. Young people who attend will meet at the church at 6:15 p. m. and will be idirected to the picnic grounds by the committee.

The second annual distinct camp Meeting for Women-Mrs. Thommeeting of the Columbus district as N Carter, wife of the prison of the Evangelical church will be evangelist, Rev. Thomas N. Carter, 9:45 a. m -Sermon and music by held at Garfield park June 11 to who is conducting meetings at South Side Community Club 21 Among the workers engaged Wesley M. E. church will hold a for the camp is Rev. Joseph Owen, mass meeting for women, Sunday of Oskaloosa, Ia., national known at 2:30 p. m. at Calvary Evangelievangelist and for five years presi- cal church. She will speak on the

> Services for Sick-Wednesday. Friday and Saturday at 7:45 p. m.. services of prayer will be held at the Full Gospel Assembly. Annointing and prayers for the sick will he held at all services.

To Preach Series—Rev. James M.

morial dedication, when services cories of four sermons on youth, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The four ser-Mrs. Edna Benougher Hughes of mons are listed as follows: One. Lancaster, evangelist of the United ["Youth in Business"; two, "Youth Brethren church who has held sev-jin Society"; three, "Youth in Poleral meetings in Marion churches litics"; four, "Youth in Religion." Named Editor-Rev. Clarke Daworkers. Rev. C. D. Osborne of vis of LaRue who has been attending Asbury college at Wilmore. Ky., for the last three years has been elected editor of the Asbury

> campus. Rev. Mr. Davis is a memher of the Oakland Evangelical church and will take summer school work at Bowling Green college this year. He will be graduated from Asbury college next To Give Play-"The Sacrifice." a three-act play will be given by the

> Collegian for the coming year. The

Collegian is a weekly paper on the

Gleaner's class of First Church of the Brethren, Sunday, June 14, at Social Planned by Aid

Society of Denmark EDISON June 6-The Denmark Ladies' Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva ily of Marion were Saturday and Drake. Eleven members and one visitor were present. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Ethel Hip-David Kale and W. G. Dutton sher. After a short business session a committee was appointed for i an ice cream festival June 12. The next meeting will be held at the

TO BE GRADUATI 20 Students from Distri

COLUMBUS, June 6. students from towns sur; To Preach Here Rev. Harold Marion are candidates for Dut will preach at the Oakland tion at Ohio State univers. Evangelical church Wednesday at day. Eight students from 7 30 p m Rev Mr. Dutt has re- four from Bucyrus, the turned from Asbury college where Marysville, two from Ca he has been in school for the last one each from LaRue. and Mt. Gilead will ren

> Steger, and John A. Biet i Marysville graduates are

Mabel I Zulauf of M: Paul D. Smith of Pro-

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spent the week-end at the home

Mrs. Ada Burt, Mr and Mrs Clif-

Mrs. L. Logan of Boston.

Curren of Springfield.

and children of Leonardsburg.

daughter attended the commenced day

Mr. and Mrs. John Hershey and

Miss Dorothy Ferguson visited

the week-end with relatives and

Monday afternoon.

Rye Beach on Lake Erie,

ware Sunday afternoon

urday evening

brook Saturday

home in Kent

H. T. Westbrook.

near Delaware.

Olda.

Mr. and Mrs O C McCurdy

callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Force Saturday.

end with friends and relatives in

Mrs. Howard Higley and Edward

Shutts of Cleveland spent Thurs-

Mrs. Gladys Chadwick and Mrs

ware visitors Monday afternoon.

end in New Holland.

and Mrs. Sperry Gale here.

evening.

ford Foust and daughter. all of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carter who

friends here, left Sunday for Irv-

ing, Kan, where they will visit

Saturday dinner guests at the

Saturday visitors at the home of afternoon

TO BING IN TOLEDO

of Heavy street, will sing at the

Clark Street M. E. church in To-

ledo Sunday night. The boys will

take part in a musical program and

will be accompanied at the plane

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Virgil Geer and Billy Lucas, both

Booth To Speak before their presence was detect-. . . . V Lot at 11 A. M.

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specting which will a: 11 a. m. at get at the corner Thurch streets, Flated II Was an-In the event of g will be held in

which they started to work.

VIRGINIA THACKER

Hollow Out Timbers

was discovered to be only a shell

ber Claimed; Funeral

Monday.

Miss Virginia Thacker, 18,

daugher of Mrs. Nancy Thacker of

12, 1913, in Marion.

the home until funeral time.

TO EXAMINE FALL.

Court Will Determine if Convicted

Man Able to Serve Sentence.

By The Associated Press

B. Fall is to be examined soon by

two physicians appointed by a dis-

trict of Columbia supreme court

judge to determine whether he is

able to come to Washington to be-

Chief Justice Wheat is to make

the appointments as early as pos-

Yesterday Judge Wheat desig-

undertake the trip.

Parties Move To Name

By The Associated Press

first steps in selection of a succes-

sor to the late Nicholas Longworth,

speaker of the house, were taken

date from the first Ohio district.

3,000 votes in the last election.

trict attorney, said.

WILL NOT APPEAL CASE

By The Associated Press

BLAMES MOTORISTS

By The Associated Press

dents in the first three months of

1931 resulted from motor vehicles

CONTINUED FAIR

Slightly Cooler Weather Forecast

for Middle of Week.

week beginning Monday, ac-

cording to U. S. Official Fore-

ly fair first part of week: ex-

cept showers Monday east

portion; shower period indicat-

ed within latter half: mostly

Mostly fair weather with tem-

erratures mear or above mor-

mal, except slightly cooler tem-

seasonal temperatures.

Ohio Valley and Time

Weather outlook for the

Region of Great Laken: Most-

actually driving into trains."

COLUMBUS, O., June 6-J.

today, with the indorsement of two

gin a term of a year in prison.

WASHINGTON. June 6-Albert

Not until a piece of wood in

gerian church. es been arranged - flooth and her ey hand and male - York, and Baron e glatform will be amplifiers.

theth and members ... New York City ger following a meet-Square at which the Loci.

Whath has been naof the Calvation waited States for 26 319 east Church street died at her shore than 40 years home last night at midnight. She fits most active and | had been ill of complications and and seventh child tember. Wh. founder of the

prosident Wilson beschool graduating class this spring Miss Booth the dis- if her health had permitted her there medal for her attendance at school. She was a Hig World war. Other! god on her are the and of Bethel No. 2, Job's Daugheyer of ares of Tafts ters. Mayrachusetts and the Hensalaer gold medal is a brother Frederick and a sister tatriotic service be-National Association

Booth will be met her John J. Allen of other members of the Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the home who will accomparty will arrive in worth M. E. church. The body will service. nday **night**.

GERMANY, ENGLAND IN REPAR**ation Mee**t

Pelegates to London Conference Given Hearty Welcome by British Leaders.

> iune 6--Germany's enperation. Chancellor Fruening and Foreign one Curtais, were well its: with England's wel- conference with Britan the problem of war

sible. The examination of the - scaption at the foreign said their first day in former interior secretary is to take Commently satisfac- place in El Paso, Texas. main of proved to them that was Germany's friend | nated Drs. Felix Miller, and R. B. ter Ramsay MacDonald Homan, of El Paso, to examine the effering toasts to King former cabinet member, but counafrican Secretary Arthur they previously had expressed the and other cabinet min-lopinion Fall was in no condition to

tured them. 1 The press that Germany The fielen with economic Fig. 1 timen to all countries 10 1 the present German govso invinced that the only and to solve them is by

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or relations with the that she can not The matter of reducing

EONY SHOW OPENS

El wer Display at Van West To Begin Sunday

> defony show at Van open Sunday, acnformation from that how is an annual af-1 by peony growers

or lovers visit this Wert garablatewide reputation Tome of the peony in

ire Destroys Lumber for Making Ball Bats inited Press

U. Ky., June 6-Two Henry, superintendent for , the Red seasoned lumber Pennsylvania railroad, issued a Whiteh & Bradsby statement in which he said statisin diacturers of most tics revealed that carelessness of well hats used in the motorist was responsible for apwere destroyed by proximately half of the railroad "h a loss estimated per cent of all the crossing acci-

en Capt. Luther C. Sames Nelson, were

" was for use in makand golf club shafts Years old.

eptist Group Turns to Study of Missions

o Associated Press TTY. Mo., June 6-Baptist convention The subject of missions 19 foday after declari on the birth control Federal Council of Christ in America. an criticizing the coun-"A ming any approval tion of the council's edopted yesterday. No

Bken however, on a

induce by \$2,240 the

atinual appropriation council. The meas-

The started to the finance

IRMY WORKER Insects Undermine House HOLDAY Here; Cause \$1,000 Loss Termites, small insects greatly of wood siles

to an east Church street residence known. Ridding the house of them was ed. Living on any kind of fiber, a comparatively easy task, as termites require moisture to live. chiefly wood, they consumed sections of ffoors, beams, pole sup-This was obtained from damp soil ports and even lath probably for, in the cellar and around the founseveral months before they were dation. When all woodwork of the building was separated from the ground, means of the termites ob-Working their way into a row

taining moisture was destroyed. Replacements of supports, beams joists, sections of floor and sections of lath costing \$1,000 were ings are imperfect. necessary to restore the wood destroyed by termites in the Houghton house.

lowing out any piece of wood in mon to 45 of the 48 states in the which the insects had worked penters experienced in repairing \$500,000,000, paying only 3% per and Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn. damage done by them.

Method of Destruction damp cellars, constructing hollow gence being trained in accumula-DIES AT HOME HERE mud and fiber channels about the tion, none in distribution. size of a pencil over concrete and brick walls to gain access to wood. They use these channels to bring Marion Girl III Since Septemmoisture from the ground to where they are working.

A sprayer application of creosote, sodium arsenite or gasoline will kill them, and also will prevent their entering a house if sprayed around damp spots in cellars or around any spot where wood touches the earth.

and seventh child tember. Miss Thacker would have been PRESENT PROGRAM a member of the Harding High

member of Epworth M. E. church String Ensemble To Give Musical Numbers at Epworth Church Sunday.

Surviving her with her mother The Acolian string ensemble of Margaret Ellen, both at home. Her Bucyrus will present a musical profather, Frederick W. Thacker, died four years ago. She was born May gram Sunday night at Epworth M. E. church at the time of the week-Funeral services will be held by church services.

The Ladies chorus of Epworth. of her uncle, Dr. F. C. Smith of 739 east Center street, in charge of directed by Mrs. Knox Dunlop will the Salvation Army Dr. C E. Turley, pastor of Ep- sing two special numbers at the

Loomis, director and planist.

Bluett." Drigo, a bass solo, "The of the organization. Sweet Story of Old" by Mr. Martin the intermezzo from "Cavalleria" Rusticana," Mascagni, and the two numbers by the Epworth chorus. "He shall give His angels charge over thee" from "The Elijah" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Smart.

CITY BRIEFS

Degree Conferred-The fellowcraft degree was conferred on a Bankruptcy Petition class of candidates at the meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and President Von Hinden- termanded the order upon learning A. M. last night in the Masonic temple. Arrangements were made to confer the master Mason degree on a class of candidates at the next

> meeting in one week. Operation-Master Charles Lind-Longworth Successor bergh Watt, 4, of the Lido apartments underwent an operation for hernia this morning at City hos-CINCINNATI, O., June 6-The

Nurses To Meet-District No. 7 tion will hold a picnic Monday i night at McKinley park. The picnic prospective candidates by the Re- will be the last meeting of the dispublican and Democratic executive trict members this summer. An invitation has been extended all State Senator David Lorbach, 49. registered nurses of the city to et-

of Waverly, was the choice of the tend. Democrats, while Republicans de-Rites Today-Funeral mass was spent Sunday in Akron. clded on Attorney John B. Hollis- celebrated today at 9 a. m. in St. ter, as their congressional candi- Mary's Catholic church for Mrs. Misses Lucile and Gwendolyn Judy Selection by the committees is 130 west Mark street. Rev. Father attend the commencement exercises considered equivalent to nomina- William J. Spickerman, pastor, of the Harding High school held tion in the primaries which will be j was the celebrant. Mrs. Fidler at the chautauqua pavilion. conducted in August. The district died Wednesday night at her home Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Aufderheid is normally Republican, although the late speaker, a Republican, was elected by only a little more than

SIX DETOURS

CINCINNATI, O., June 6 - The Traffic Maintained Around Each Project in District.

government will not appeal for a review of the appellate court decision which reversed the convicthis district this week-end to in- the F. L. Jury home. tion of several Butler county terfere with Sunday traffic, a defederal veterinarians who sought tour bulletin of the state highway were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. to test their cattle for tuberculosis, department for June 6 to 12 dis-Haveth E. Man. United States dis- closes.

They are on the Marion-Toledo road five miles north of Marion, mer teacher in the Wyandot on the Mt. Gilead-Mansfield road schools, spent Saturday in Wyan- ledo and John Olds spent Saturon the outskirts of Mt. Gilead, on the Kenton-Upper Sandusky pike three miles north of Marseilles, on Harding highway E. nine miles east of Marion, and on the Delaware-London road southwest of Delaware. Traffic is maintained around each detour in this dis-

crossing accidents. He said "42 trict NAMED LODGE HEAD Walter Winfield Elected Councile

of Junior Order. Walter Winfield was elected councilor at the meeting of Lime City Council No. 206, Jr. O. U. A.

M. last night in the Junior Order hall. Other officers elected are William Levien, vice councilor; E. C. John-200, recording secretary; Frank

Arthur Brisbane's Today

deeply, quotes Henry Ward Beecher in a statement that our system of government and business is a failure. When Beecher was told

that Christianity had failed he replied, "It has never been tried." Mr. Coolidge observes that the Sermon on the Mount is neglected even after 2,000 years of preaching. Our social and religious systems are sound, but we human be-

We are also dull. We have mil- relatives for two weeks before Mrs. Joe Melching lions in idle money and capacity joining Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Phillips for production unlimited, and we at St. Louis, Mo., for their return The ravages of these insects are do not know what to do with the trip to Riverside. Calif

not new to all Marionites. Com- money, storing it in piles of gold. Tomorrow this government could home of Mrs. Lillie Lea were Mr. the week end with friends and relacountry, they have done extensive raise ten billions. More than seven and Mrs. S. Shoemaker of Clevedamage in Marion houses before, billions were offered Mr. Mellon land; Irwin Portner, Max Snyder according to contractors and car- a few days ago when he asked for and Morris Snyder of Columbus. Mansfield called on Mr and Mrs.

cent interest. We have it, but do not know Termites usually attack through how to use it, all of our intelli-

WELFARE SOCIETY

To Direct Work of Agency Here for Next Year. Continued from Page One Miss Rhea King and Mrs. H. L.

Twenty-One Persons Named

Myers for their service in carrying, and Mrs. Frank Elliot of Columon the work of the society during bus were Sunday visitors there. Plan for Next Year Two hundred and seventy fam- | ment exercises at Galion Thursday | illes were helped during January,

according to the report, 234 in February and 117 in March. The number of families vary each month as here. men obtain work or are otherwise. Mrs. Zelma Noble and daughter removed from the dependent group, of Columbus, Mrs. Mary Hatton of Constant spent the week and work next winter, are now being Cardington Saturday. laid by the society, Mrs. Alexander said this morning. Families are being encouraged to plant gardens relatives in Nelsonville over the

sure funds for next winter's work. be placed in the mausoleum at The personnel of the string en- The families whose needs become country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utrich and Union cemetery in Columbus. The emble follows: Carl Ley and Billy the problems of the Family Wel- Barber body will be removed from the Goebelt, first violins: Edward fare society, were divided into Hess, Markert & Axe funeral home Smith and Robert Stailey, second three groups by the Columbus on east Church street Sunday violins; Margaret White, cello; Rob- speaker; the sick and crippled, the and Mrs. Frank Shoemaker in afternoon and may be viewed at ert Martin, bass soloist; Isabelle confirmed beggers and the unem- Marion ployed. The helping of the latter. The program will include "Valuee | he said, was the primary purpose

every possible angle, in order to ag-

and expenditurés will be cut at week-end

They are the families who have for years, occupied a place of reapect in the community, but who have been reduced to asking for help by the unemployment of the father. These he said, are the families on which the society should spend its efforts. Not to help them by merely furnishing them with food and clothing but by helping them in retaining or recovering their self respect. . . .

This work consistently carried out will prevent many new additions to the group of habitual beggers in the years to come, he de

Filed by Movie Actor

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 6 ---In a voluntary petition of bank- | the country home of Mr. and Mrs ruptcy on file in federal court to Nie Smith day Lloyd Hamilton, motion picture actor, listed liabilities of been visiting at the homes of her -\$49,716.55 and assets, comprising sons here has returned to her household goods, of \$1,500.

Hamilton said in the petition that he owed the government in Logan \$18,000 income tax and was \$12,500; of the Ohio State Nurses associa- behind in alimony payments to his and granddaughter Mary Monnett

Wyandot News

WYANDOT-Mr. and Mrs. Foster McBride and family Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sheaffer and family

Mrs. Lester Underwood and Constance St. Germain Fidler of went to Marion Friday night to

after an extended illness. Burial of Gibsonburg were week-end was made in St. Mary's Catholic guests at the V. L. Graham home, They were accompanied home Sunday night by Miss Elizabeth Graham, Mrs. Aufderheid's sister, who will be their guest for two

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowlby and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller of Only six small detours exist in Nevada were Sunday visitors at

Mrs. Opal Roseberry and family

and family. Willard Thomas of Lima, a for-

Miss Violet McBride, who recently left for Los Angeles, will attend the National Educational association meetings which will be in seasion in Los Angeles in June. Miss McBride is a teacher in the Harpster schools

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sheaffer en-

tertained with a family dinner Sun-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Liere Maries and day in honor of the seventy-sixth Bartiett. Mrthday anniversary of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elleworth Owen Sheaffer's father, Z. B. Chance, A and son of Otive Green enfield at large birthday cake centered the the home of Mrs. Buids Whitesh table and the following were Sunday, Mrs. Watters has been A guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chance and Miss Leabjean Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Chance and Harry Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schonned and Miss Margaret Schemmel, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Metaleta, Mice Mary Heinlein and also visited at Control o Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helplein of Boures, Mrs. Mahai to Medge and Evalles Chap

Octa White. and Curvin Rhumbert of Nevnde and Mrs. Massie McWherter an Massi White and Mrs. Long Loyier and Mrs. C. F. Chatlete W

of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Black Sun- son of Van Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley News day evening ASHLEY-Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Watters Friday.

of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rossvel. Callers there Decoration day were Mr and Mrs. Clar-White Sunday afternoon ence McClead and daughter and Mrs. Homer Mills all of Forfamily of Akron spent Saturday Forest Gripps and family and M. toria; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rolland at the home of Mr and Mrs J Ankney and family and daughters. Mrs. Ivan Coon and Arthur Boyer

Columbus spent Saturday at the Cardington: Mr. and Mrs. Ed home of Mrs Clara Hatton and Bailey of Marengo and Mr. and daughter, Velma Miss Vera Batton of Columbus was a week-end guest there. have been visiting relatives and Mr and Mrs H. C. Randelph and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beardsley of

daughter Joan of Columbus spent Byers of Rossford spent Thursday Sunday at the home of Mr. and with Mrs. Dora Ludwig and son

visitor over the week-end Rouse and son of Columbus spent: A C Corfman and family.

Rev and Mrs Roy Hopper of M C. Strine Saturday

Dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Date Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter Satur- son of Akron spent the week-end day were Mr. and Mrs. Crawford with relatives and friends here Carter of Columbus: Mr. and Mrs Mrs. S. W. Retry Mrs. I. T. Will. Lloyd Carter, and Mrs. Amanda cox and Mrs. H F. William called days this week at the Stuckey and on Miss Martha Fereiand Sunday Heck home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheets were Mrs. Roy Cunningham and daugh. Verda Henry Miss Imogene Cole with ME and Mrs. William Winters. Mrs. Olive Thorman all of and Forest Henry spent the week- ters. ELECTS DIRECTORS Anderson. Ind., Mr. and Mrs end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Potter and children of Dwight Ferguson at Williams Galion: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Potter | Bay, Wis They also visited at the Amos Henry home in Adrian, Mich. Miss Millbent Marshall of Colum-Week end guests at the home of bus spent the week-end with Mr. Mr. and Mrs Joe Melching were Mr and Mrs Ernest Fleming and Gene and Doug Elliot of Column son Wesley and William Randolph, bus spent the week-end at the all of Columbus

> home of their grandparents. Mr. Mr and Mrs F A. Wigton were and Mrs. P. A. Douglas here. Mr. | Subbury visitors Saturday. Mis. Vinol Barton and daughter of Sunbury visited at the home of i Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheets and Mr and Mrs H. F. Wilcox Sun-

> Mr and Mrs Payton Vanausdel and daughter and Mrs. William Miss Gay Slack of Columbus Davis spent the week-end at the spent the week-end with relatives home of Mr. Ray Harmon of Cleveland

Mr. And Mrs. Breece Morehouse Plans for the carrying on of the and Edward Shoemaker visited in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickson here.

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE Mins Virgie Mack-Mr and Mrs. William Gale were lling spent Saturday and Sunday Sunday dinner guests at the with Carl Swerline and family. Mrs Ralph Babeock of Tiffin Mr and Mrs. G. C. Shogmaker spent the week end with Willie apent Saturday at the home of Mr | Glegg and family

week with Mrs. Willia Gregg. Miss Helen Shoemaker spent Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goetz of Tiffin spent Monday with Elmer

Spitter and family. . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herzberg Mr and Mrs. John Hershey, Miss Dorothy Ferguson and Francis and daughters of Toledo spent Sat-Ferguson were Delaware visitors unday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs A. J. Keller and son

and son spent the week-end at family and Mr. and Mrs Roy Affred Lendenham returned home Mr and Mrs. I. C Cole and Mrs | day dinner guests of Mr and Mrs | week in Claveland Sarah Waddell called on Mn. and E. N. Geary near Nevada They Mrs Kenneth Coover near Dela all mofored to Indian Lake in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Judikles Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Gamble of and family and Plenty Sigatoone Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funk [of Cleveland spent the week-end of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. with Mr and Mrs. G. W. Sigafoose Harry Westbrook attended the Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Allen and alumni banquet at Marengo Satnon, Mrs. O. W. Diller of Columhus, were week-end visitors of Misses Ernestine and Ruth Mr and Mrs. A. C. Corfman and

Gamble of Cleveland were evernight guests of Miss Lucille West-Carmen and Jimmy Valentine of Melmore are spending the week at Mrs. Luis Westbrook and child the Stuckey Hick home, ren were Sunday dinner guests at

Regnal Winter of Cleveland Heights spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs William Winters Mrs. Amanda Thurston, who has Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mackling of Bucyrus spent several days last! week with Frank Mackling and Marion Westbrook spent Sunday

Marion spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris and chilof Marion were Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Moore and two sons were Saturday supper

Mr. and Mrs. William Reese of Detroit, Mrs. Berths Reese and Hosterman and son. Mr and Mrs Guy Mackling and Hubert Reese of Columbus and Mrs. Jesse Shoemsker were din daughter spent Bunday with Mr. today is to use it more and more ner guests at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Vande Vaner and son of

Leesville. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weimer Mrs. Fred Greene and ron, who have been visiting at the home of of Dayton were Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whipple, have and Sunday guests of Mr. and returned to their home in Grove Mrs. Frank Mackling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayman Mrs. J. P. Cole and daughter of near Carey were Sunday dinner Cleveland spent the week end at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bathe home of Mr. and Mrs. John! con and family.

Mrs. Ruth Walter and son, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds. John Joe Stewart and two children of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Davis good taste. Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olds of Toledo apent Sunday at the and family of Michigan, Mrs. Marhome of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olds. garet Allen of Bluffton, Miss Mary Kisiss spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood and Mr. and Mrs. William Balliet, Mrs. Mrs. Ella Wood spent the week-Allen and Miss Klaiss remained

> Miss Miriam Konkle of Upper Sandusky spent the week-end with Ira Konkle and family. Paul Smith and Poorl Scott of Detroit, spent the west and with

day with friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olds of To-Mrs. Isabelle Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Ras Babe two daughters estertained at 1

day dinner Mr. and Mrs. Welmer of Dayton. Ernest Litsinberger were Dela-Mr. and Mrs. Marry Mrs. Gladys Miller and daughter Mrs. Ed Land and Jethro Carper spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maloney of Columbus spent the week-end st

George Ankney and son of Con-Rev. J. B Edie of McDonuld necticut, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lockcalled on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey hart and daughters of Barberton and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ankney Mr. and Mrs Lemoil Owen of of Manafield were Saturday and Olive Green called on Mrs. Octa Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ankney. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sciover and Date Ankney and family of Toledo,

> Mr and Mrs. Grover Macking and daughter and Mrs. Elisabeth Mackling spent over Decoration day at the home of Ace Mackling of Dayton. The later remained for an Indefinite time

Mrs Leon Huett and Mrs. J.

Noble H. E. Wilcox was an Elyris Mr and Mrs. Mont Allen and son Bobby and Mrs. O. W. Diller of Mrs. Eva Barton Mrs. Nell Columbus were week and guesta of

> Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Swalley and Alice Retty near Plankton and Mrs. Emma Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Cuttord Hick and son Charles were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swalley near Tire. Carmen and Jimmey Valentine of Melmore are spending several

Regnal Winters of Cleveland Mr. and Mrs J. W. Henry, Miss Heights spent over Decoration day

Mr. and Mrs L. L. Biller, Mr. and

Mrs William Billos and son Richand spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mis. D. N. Billos of Mexico, Afternoon ratters were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner of Melmore and Miss Evelyn Wagner of North Mr and Mrs William Balliet

spent Friday evening in Bluffton. Mr and Mrs. George Godfrey of Shaker Heights spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Squire Crawford and family.

Miss Doris Snyder and All Momick were Sunday dinner guests of Paul and Virginia Tate. Rev and Mrs. J. T. Shaffer and

son Don were Sunday dinner guests of Civils Roby and family. Mrs Frances Moore is sending the week with Homer Wilcox and

of Tittle spent the week-end with John Greng and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ankney and two sons near Monnett were Sunday guests of Ward Stewart

Mr and Mrs. Howard Kershner

and familia Charles Helsel of Argus, Ind., in spending an indefinite time with Mrs Martha Feltia apent last Mr and Mrs. Claude Ludwig and

> Supi and Mrs. Edgar M. Crawford spent Sunday in Van Line. Misses Porothy and Leola Miller spent the weekend with Mr. and Mis William Biller and son Noble Bare was a Monday night

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sto. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoemaker Mr and Mrs. Glenn Gesry and wait and daughter Geary and daughter were Matur- Priday evening after spending last

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Daily Proverb-"It is safer to hear and take counsel than it is to give it."

London tells us that Englishmen, sitting in their homes, saw the thrills of the Derby by television from the parade of the horses at the start to the dramatic flash past the finish line. This old world of ours is moving right

Indiana farmers have been warned to prepare for an army worm invasion; that the worms are working northward from Kentucky. It was hardly necessary. There will soon be enough "guards" along the Hoosier highways to give the agriculturists of the state ample warning of the threatened invasion.

Two radio stations can now be operated on the same frequency simultaneously without either suffering from interference, by the others. It's a pity the party out in our neighborhood who frequently renders nearby sets useless can't be located and made to equip the electric machine or whatever it is he uses with a device along that line.

President Hoover plans to save \$20,000,000 in the department of agriculture next year, having discovered that the department will have a balance of \$11,000,000 at the end of the present year. It's either a case of economies worked or a rather generous appropriation for the year to close the last day of the present

The "Miss San Francisco" of 1926, who won a verdict of \$2,500 as a result of a \$25,000 damage proceeding begun by her for injuries sustained in an automobile accident, has decided to marry the young man against whom the verdict was returned. The two have taken out a marriage license and filed notice of their intention to wed, the bride remarking at the time she appeared in the marriage license clerk's office that she would forget about the judgment. Who knows? Time may cause the groom to regret that he didn't pay the bill.

The Change in Traffic Lights.

The city authorities, following their experimentation with the signal lights at Five Points, concluded to eliminate the amber lights wherever used in the city, and the change will probably be effected by nightfall.

This newspaper is of the opinion that the substitution of red lights for amber is a step forward in the cause of safety. The change was made in many eastern cities as long as two years ago with very satisfactory results. It has worked, wherever it has been made, to reduce greatly the number of drivers who put their cars into motion with the coming on of the amber lights-a practice which carries menace to vehicular and pedestrian traffic alike. With a red light showing where the lamber light formerly showed, the driver who starts his car prematurely does so against the light color which stands for stop, and he is deprived of the alibi that it was his understanding that he might legally move if in doing so he exercised caution. While it is probable that 999 drivers in every thousand knew the contrary to be the case, there was a rather large percentage who made a practice of starting their cars having in mind the use of this "alibi" in the event of their apprehension. With but two colors in use, even this poor excuse for disregarding the traffic regulations can no longer be proffered.

A Chicago patrolman has petitioned a court up there to protect him from his wife, who makes a practice of seeking him at the police station at which he reports and beating him up "to his great mental anguish and embarrassment." Why wouldn't it be a scheme to give her the police job and turn her loose on Chicago's gangland?

Abreast of Its Duties.

The unusual attention drawn to the supreme court of the United States by a series of interesting decisions given before its summer recess picks out the fact that the court is abreast of its duties. Every cause that has been argued before it has been disposed of; a brief was not filed in any of the cases on the docket. The highest judicial tribunal of the United States is operating efficiently.

To the late William Howard Taft belongs much of the credit. When he assumed office in 1921 the court's docket was crowded with cases a year and a half old. He sought and i icans in the Irish hospital Derby sweepstakes. obtained from congress the jurisdictional act. : But how many millions were taken away from which gave the court wide discretion in con- ! Americans who didn't win! sidering cases appropriate for review, and by the time of his death, March 8, 1930, the work

ernment can claim.

A Note of Real Business Cheer.

Harvey S. Firestone, the tire manufacturer, sounded a note of real business cheer, this week, when he made the announcement that the profits of his company for the first six months of its current f.scal year were double its earnings for the entire year of 1930. An organization's initiative, enterprise and management, it is true, are strong factors in its business achievement, but in the face of a showing so marked by one organization, it is easy to believe that other great organizations in the same line shared in what can not be taken as other than improved business con-

The announcement has special significance for the reason that it does not show business improvement limited to any particular section or area, but is a reflection of improved economic conditions the country over which are being shared in by all economic classes, for tires are sold everywhere to buyers representing every financial gradation of the country's population. Whether the motor vehicle is operated for business or pleasure, whether it be heavy truck, a de luxe car of latest model or a machine of model so ancient and in such condition as to make its value negligible, it must have tires if the "wheels are to go around and around."

It is for this reason that the aggregate of the sales of the great tire companies of the iand give an index of exceptional value to business conditions. It is not an index based on theory, but an index based on facts. And while it is possibly true that the tire people suffered more than producers of some other recognized necessities, it is safe to say that the tire business was a very faithful barometer in recording the various degrees of depression experienced by the country during the past twenty months. As it so truly told the story of the recession, it may well be accepted as indicating with a very reasonable degree of accuracy the recovery from that recession which the country is making.

There has been such a volume of predictions based on theory; there has been so much speculation predicated on possible eventualities; there has been so much conjecture dependent on this or that possibility which the future might have in store for us, that it is positively refreshing to get this very significant indication of the real business trend, based on resuits, announced by a leader in the tire

Chicago's Plight.

"Big Bill, the Builder," was the jingling appositive phrase former Mayor Thompson of Chicago liked to see attached to his name. Now, as his successor, Mayor Anton J. Cermak, goes about begging for an extension of civic credit. The things "Big Bill" built aren't of much help to the city in its hour of need. What it needs most right now is a tax structure capable of bearing the tremendous burden of the nation's second largest city.

Chicago is at the end of its rope; one is tempted to say it has hung itself by its happygo-lucky civic attitude. Corrupt politics haven't been given much attention heretofore, and the time has come to make an accounting. The accounting, strangely enough, must be done by an administration of the opposite political party-an administration that hopes, in time, to establish itself in the position its predecessor enjoyed so long. If it has the power to learn a lesson, however, it should never allow the civic affairs under its management to get into such a sad mess as it finds them in now

There is a temptation to throw stones, but precious few cities have the right to do more than extend sympathy. The depressing spectacle of an administration forcing a city toward bankruptcy by persisting in a course of reckless greed is too common a sight in the

What America sees on the surface in Chieago is only a small part of the growth of rotten government which has weakened that city to the point where it is forced to beg for help. It is the same in hundreds of other cities smaller than Chicago, where similar encroachments on good government are being made. Chicago's great size makes it an outstanding example.

It is pleasant to hope that there will be some good effects, though the prospect of dark days ahead truly is terrifying. If America can be made to realize the danger it faces from unguarded governmental machines in the hands of rascals, Chicago's harrowing fiscal experiences will not have been entirely futile.

The Sweet Call of Easy Money.

America has gone a little mad on the subject of lotteries and sweepstakes. The call is sweet and seductive not easily resisted by laborers and clerks who may become independently wealthy over night by purchasing a ticket or a lot of them.

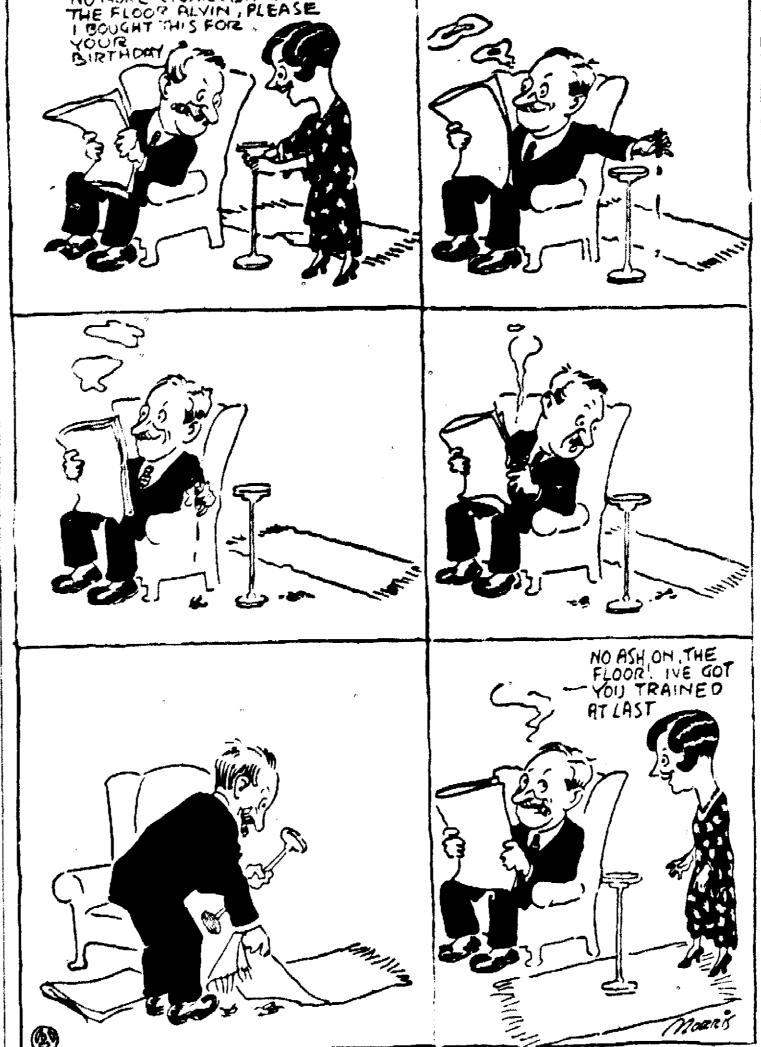
A portion of the press seems to have gone alacrity with which it is aiding ticket solicitors other hard winter ahead. Now is the time to by printing one-sided publicity. The fact is prepare for it. Cleveland Plain Dealer. now, and always has been, that for every one who wins there are thousands who lose. Vast sums of money are lifted bodily, with comon for the suckers.

Of course, it doesn't do any good to rave about it, no more than it does to rave about wide-open gambling in Reno. As long as the craze lasts, there will be easy picking for the promoters. Perhaps the pleasure of fixing some poor fellow for life, if he is smart enough to take care of his winnings, affords the suckers so much fun they don't mind losing helpless on the sidewalk, will not come out of

Either that is the explanation or the exploitation of the easy money graft has been so insiduously smooth that the public fancies its chances of winning are infinitely better than they really are. Approximately threequarters of a million were won by 350 Amer-

An Indiana farmer has a bull which apof the court had been cleared away to a large, proaches the farmhouse about the same time extent. His successor, Charles Evans Hughes, every afternoon and paws and bellows until has held the ground gained, and increased the the farmer's wife plays the piane, and the puradvantage. The consequent ability of the com: I chase of a player piano is being considered, as keep up to date is another reason it holds soothing the buil has ceased to be amusing to le confidence and respect of the people to a ! that particular Hoosier housewife. Take it res that no other agency of the federal | from us, the farm problem is growing more ; and more complicated.

OUR HUSBANDS.



Editorial Opinion.

THE LEONARD WOOD MEMORIAL.

In 1927 General Leonard Wood, then governor general of the Philippines, began a campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for the eradication of leprosy. On his death, the campaign was made a memorial to the great citizen soldier, and under the guidance of General James G. Harbord and Secretary Henry Stanson the fund now is completed. More than 50000 Americans have contributed to the memorial fund, which already has made possible important steps in Rhus. Rhus toxicodendron, or poison ivy, is combating the worst of the scourges of the readily distinguished from other similar plants

The work of the segregation point for lepers at Culion, in the Philippines, is being expanded, until today it cares for nearly 6,000 persons. On the island of Cebu, a second leprosarium is being completed, for milder cases, and is perhaps the finest equipped institution of its kind on an attack. in the world. A quarter of the total fund is to be spent for buildings and equipment, the culated to last for fifteen years.

The Leonard Wood memorial also plans to establish a foundation for further research in tropical medicine, a field in which America a distance from the plant. inevitably must take a larger interest as its dealings with the tropics grow in scope. Like of the skin. Swelling, itching and formation the campaign to eradicate leprosy, this new of blisters, at first between the fingers, may project merits the whole-hearted support of be noticed. It spreads and may eventually Americans. None of the manifold charities of this country has a nobler object, or is identified with a more distressing evil.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

DETROIT'S MAGNIFICENT DOLE.

"Dynamic" is the adjective Detroit bestowed upon herself several years ago. It can not be said she has failed to live up to it. If her prosperity has been glittering, her adversity been exposed to the plant, use an alkaline soap. likewise commands superlatives. Her dole is

Seventeen million dollars in a vear for unemployment relief! Bus lines running excursions to bring outlanders in to enjoy the free soup! Public flop houses offering the jobless applied promptly and thoroughly. If delayed, reasonably soft heds, and not even the obligation to make them up in the morning. And all

out of the public treasury. Here is a picture of relief that is unique. Only

Dynamic Detroit does it this way. While one may praise Detroit's heart, one wonders if her head has been unduly swayed by cardiac considerations. "In endeavoring to give her own needy proper help she has al-

lowed herself to be imposed upon unduly. To a degree this is only just. Her industry has for years jumped from feast to famine. Help wanted signs out today and labor agents scouring the countryside for more workers. Tomorrow thousands lopped off the pay roll. Dynamic depression! Spectacular charity to

Cleveland's more conservative policy, its dependence upon the Community fund rather than the public treasury has, we believe, proved

superior so far to the Detroit method But let not a sense of superiority blind us. mad along with the country, judging from the Relief is still a pressing problem. There is an-

TEARS FOR KILLERS.

It was a weeping jury that convicted of manslaughter Mathias Mass, former patrolman, paratively small sops thrown back as a come- who shot and killed an unarmed man in a personal quarrel.

Presumably the jurors' tears were shed in serrow for Mass. A few tears for the widow of the young man Maas killed would have been in better taste. Maas draws from five to twenty years in prison, with heavy odds that he will be out before he has served the mininium five. But the man Maas needlessly killed, the man into whose shattered body Mass continued to pump pistol bullets while he lay

his grave in five years, nor in 5,000,000. Unwarranted sorrow and sympathy for killers, both on the part of jurors and on the part of the public outside court-rooms, has long been cheapening human life in this republic. Why not less sorrow for the killers and more sorrow for the killed, and for those bereaved by the killings" -- Minneapolis Journal.

Dinner Stories.

tistics you quote in your speeches? more interesting by contrast.

Peggy "I'm divorcing Charlie, You don't know what I've gone through living with him." Marie Well, everybody says it was all he Mrs Shoppins-"John, this writer says that

women have more resistance than men." Husband-"Not sales resistance, I'm afraid. my dear."

Treat Ivy Poisoning Promptly. BY ROYAL S .COPELAND, M. D.

Nothing is more annoying or distressing than a siege of poisoning from ivy. Ivy poisoning sometimes spoken of as "Rhus poisoning," or "Rhus dermatitis," is caused by an irritating resinous substance found in the sap of certain

There are from sixty to seventy plants which produce skin .rritations. The most common is the plant belonging to the group known as by its leaves. It has three leaflets, the middle stem being longer than the other two.

It is not necessary, in every case, to have direct contact with the plant. Many perplexing cases of ivy poisoning are thus explained. Indirect exposure may be sufficient to bring A susceptible person may be polsoned by

merely sitting around a camp-fire in the path remainder used for upkeep and research, cal- of of ivy-contaminated smoke. The sap of the plant may be carried indirectly by clothing, tools, insects and other objects. In this way, it may reach the skin of persons who are quite The sap of the plant causes intense irritation

cover the entire body. The attack usually lasts about four to six

days, but may continue longer. The duration depends upon the degree of exposure and the sensitiveness of the skin. Some individuals are more susceptible than

others. Many persons are entirely immune to the unpleasant effect of ivy. If you are susceptible to poison ivy and have Wash freely in soapy water. This precaution

may prévent poisoning. If you can not obtain this soap, use gasoline. This application is offen successful. But remember, the treatment, whatever it is, must be

the irritation of the skin will spread. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

J.D. Q-What do you advise for blackheads? A-First correct the diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food, and avoid constipation.

MRS. E.C.G. Q-What will relieve poor circulation?

A-Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

M.A.M. Q-What causes bad dreaming? A-This is usually due to some intestinal

disturbance or nervousness. Q-What causes the eyelids to swell and

puff up? A-This may be due to a kidney condition It would be well to have a urinalysis made.

MISS A.M. Q-Is it harmful for a girl to A-No. M.H.R. Q-What causes rings under the

A-This may be due to worry, lack of rest or constipation. Try to remove the cause first

kidney elimination leaves a sandy sediment in the vessel and seems to change color. I am fifty years of age.

the condition of the kidneys. In this way def- Smedley Butler has a sore throat. But we are induced members of the New York & inite advice and treatment can be outlined. The diet is often a factor in such cases.

MRS. F.S.N. Q-What can be done for itching

toes-the patient is a boy of ten years of age and is troubled every morning and at night? A-This may be due to a form of eczema. Perspiration may be causing further irritation. For full particulars send a seli-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question .--Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service,

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it "Do you think your audiences enjoy the sta- can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper "No," replied Senator Sorghum, "I just put one, write you personally, if a self-addressed. 'em' in to make the rest of my remarks seem stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

The Word of God.

He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life; but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruction.—Proverbs 13:3.

Making Great Discoveries.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The average person, the man in the street. has comparatively little commention of the meta- have been shopping around at Broadway ods by which men discover scientific truths, dance schools. In all I have taken six is: They are given to the nacht of thinking that and almost any week now you may see a scientific discoverers deal only with the com- banner fluttering in front of the Palac plicated, the obscure, the remote. Quite the nouncing a new vaudeville sensation-A contrary is often the case. A scientist like tie Dancer. Huxley can take a piece of chalk and make it the basis for the nicet fascinating exposition ural. A few minutes after I snap into a of the deeper scientific principles and discov- I begin with no effort at all to whistle.

eries which explain that piece of chalk. searching analysis of the most elemental ma- my bridge work. And it's more fun. terials and the simplest or most familiar phenomena. Frequently, no apparatus whatever perdinck or anything like that. You coul or only the simplest, is needed to enable the it to call off a hunting dog. All I have scientists to arrive at a great truth. Franklin is shake my feet and get out of breath needed only a kite and a key in order to before you know it I'm tooting like a p astound the world. Any one of the ninety-two stand. And, with such a talent, I've elements will afford knowledge of the laws re- wearing myself out working on newspape garding electrons and protons, and the inner I first discovered the gift taking a constitution of the atom. Marbles rolling down from Billy Pierce. He demonstrated a an inclined plane enabled Archimedes to for- and wing caper, and sat in a chair to mulate one of the fundamental laws of me. I was hitting it off first rate, than physics.

The scientist makes a discovery. How does double tap with the left foot. It doesn't he do it? There are several ways by which : so well this may be done. First, he may discover new things, that is, things previously unknown. He hard and all of a sudden burst out in a finds them, precisely as the explorer finds them | clear whistle. I stopped dancing, bu -by going in search of them. He probably has whistling. As I puffed I would let go a some sort of "hunch" which starts him off on tive who-ee-ee-ee. his voyage of exploration and discovery. A famous scientist once said regarding a discov- somewhat in the manner of a slowly def ery not yet made I know the result, but I do balloon. In a fifteen-minute vaudeville not yet know how to arrive at it, how to I could easily take six bows and keep wh prove it.

substances in pitch-blende, for example, the I explained that as he was always scientist makes another kind of discovery. He look-out for novelties I had something finds relations between things, which had not would knock his eye out. "Look!" I cried are found to be cognate, in the possession of mented: "You have something but I don: been found before. Light and wireless waves electro-magnetic properties-since both travel what." But I heard his crack as I was with the same speed, roughly 186,000 miles per ing-"That bozo has sprung a leak."

As Arthur E. Bostwick says in "Pivotal Figures of Science": "When the Italian Galileo. first saw the sunspots, when our own Asaph Hall brought to light the moons of Mars, when Heinrich Hertz discovered electric waves in Germany and Pierre Curie and his wife extracted radium from pitchblende in France, winding up the castanet-like obligate w they were doing precisely what Columbus did-These things had existed before, just as America had. They were now merely made known to man."

There is a third type of scientific discovery. which surpasses the others, in being more general, more universal. It is the discovery of bination of a whole series of separate laws novelty they rushed off to the radio laws, from relating other laws. It is the cominto one general law. We naturally think of a Ray Long speech at some club. They the famous laws of science: Mendel's law, evo- the disl. But no Ray. Not even mi. lution, universal gravitation, the conservation of energy, the second law of thermodynamics All of our thinking is the various fields in which the discovery was made and often in many other fields. Each of these laws rested upon a number of other laws; and were formulated through a combination of them. The same thing is true in invention. Thus it was discovered that sound could be reproduced by mechanical means. Eventually this led to the invention of the phonograph .-- Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

Divorce a Legislative Privilege.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

It " is an interesting fact not generally known that under the first constitution of Ohio, which endured for the first half century of the history of the state, divorce was among the special privileges to be granted only by legislative act.

Until after 1851, courts had therefore nothing to do with divorcement. One who wished to be divorced had to have a bill to that effect introduced in the legislature and pushed through the regular channels of legislation.

Under such a condition, it was easy to see that a large share of the time and attention of the legislature would be taken up by those who sought special privileges which it and it alone could grant, to the exclusion of matters to which such a body should more appropri-

ately confine its activities. The granting of charters of incorporation, now held under the authority of the secretary Inc. of state, was also under the old constitution a function of the legislature, and many of the old railroad corporations of the state whose history runs back into the period of the first

constitution, secured their charters in this way. Many of these corporations were of purely local interest, but there was no other way by which they could be made into legal entitles. Out of this came the motive for section 1 of the thirteenth article of the constitution of 1851, which provided that "the general assembly shall pass no special act conferring cor-

porate powers. That section was left untouched by the constitutional convention of 1912, and stands today as written more than eighty years ago.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, June 6. McCall pitched a fine game, Marion made twelve hits and scored five runs and shut out Lancaster.

Miss Daisy Kent and Mr. Fred Tallman were married by Rev. J. B. Warren. A marriage license was issued to Cossette Fay Dye and Vernon M. Dutton. Bans were announced in St. Mary's church

for the marriage of Miss Mary Cunningham, of Mansfield, and Mr. Patrick Monahan, of The members of the senior class of the local

High school picnicked at Greenwood lake.

Friends learned that Miss Mildred Hunter and Mr. Frank Gensbeckler had eloped to Monroe, Michigan, the preceding Monday, and were

Breezes of Springtime.

A Kindred Feeling.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. It's Perfectly Obvious,

that.- Detroit Free Press. Jouett's Interpretation. Senator Fess says his tenure as Republican chairman remains indefinite, which Jouett

Shouse might interpret as subject to change speech, "that I know the problems of without notice.-Indianapolis Star. Not Wholly So,

The economy week-ends on the Rapidan are perhaps not as agreeable to the heads of the departments as published expressions may ment, then smilingly added: seem to indicate.-Washington Star. Assets Certainly Suffered.

year's potato crop this spring and found it unfrozen. The winter of 1930-31 froze more assets than potatoes.-Minneapolis Journal. Holds Good Either Way.

A Nebraska farmer dug some of his last

Some one has said that the trouble with the

inferiority complex is that it afflicts the wrong kind of folks, and the same is true of the superiority complex, too .- Albany News.

A Precautionary Demand. All we Democrats ask of the wet and dry forces is that they stop picking at us until we can look about a bit and find out on which side are the most votes.-Lexington Herald.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINT. RE. New York, June 6-For about ten d

It's not a thought-up act, but just came phenomenon results from a combinati-Often the greatest discoveries arise from a what might be called the heaves and a g This whistle is no low cadenza from

Determined to master the step I str It takes about a minute for me to die

In addition to finding things-radio-active I trotted around to see Ned Weyburn.

Genius is often swatted this way. So I mind but rushed home to show the folks is where a fellow is appreciated-in your Friends were there. I still have a Yanking up a rug in the hall, I called to to gather about. Again I went into my mother-in-law cried, and Harry, the butler, knelt and prayed. Remember where I said where a fellow was appro -in your home? Change that to read-

Rather than stay to watch more of a g icked while dolce far nienting into the room, removing the mats and continui footwork. In a closed room that way to and whistles are far more pronoun worked out a dandy climax. After do routine. I wind up in a break, hold my and finale with two long shrill whist goes like this-ta, te, ta, ta., peep, pee I seem to be breaking out with anythin

The Wright brothers tinkering in the cle shop and me tapping away in the si of a bathroom symbolize the indifferent which trail blazers are heir. Just a litt of encouragement and I burst into bloc tle boys at such time have mistaken n wild cherry tree and hacked me with h You'd be surprised how I'm all nicked the disdainful glance or careless shrug wither like a bud in a blizzard. My pale. My steps faiter. My eyes dim. tongue fuzzes up.

My new career is mottled with unce But after sitting at a typewriter for years and suddenly discovering perhap way of making a living, one is likely to gang-gwa, said he laughing girlishly Scandinavian. At my age I do not en be a Will Mahoney or a Bill Robinson -the news is bound to get out anywa a bit knee sprung. Yet for an opens the customers are being seated I being whistle dance has certain merit. Br kiddies!-Copyright, 1931, McNaught Sy

From the Opposition.

There are 18,000 Kansans who can t and write. They are fortunate-the lose any time perusing the Republican allbis .- Atchison Globe.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, June 6-The name of F nell, that red-haired, 180-pound Indian sentative, bobs up frequently whenev versation in the capital switches to th

ite topic as to who will be the next of the house. He's not out in the open for the jobhe says himself that he is not a candid anything is likely to happen when t comes to organize the seventy-second of

so talk concerning Purnell can't be entirely. Some will tell you that this Hoosier, once a champion pole vaulter at Inda versity, might succeed to the speaker way of the compromise route. If Til Snell, now perhaps the two outstand pirants, are unable to satisfy all of the

cliques among Republicans, then ther be a shift to Purneil. He has served seven terms in the ho is about to begin on his eighth. h berth No. 2 on two of the most in house committees-agriculture and rule

congress for his interest in agriculture Purnell has made a name for hir egarded as an authority on the que all of his colleagues.

Still in his forties, personally popul , other members of the house and poss Aimee McPherson is to write a book about a keen sense of humor, he is a familia Noah. Perhaps she'll get interested in Moses on the hill. Although he probably wou RAY J. Q.-What should be done when the next, since, like her, he hiked across the desert. the pole were he to try now to do son ing, his build yet is powerful and st

of the athlete. Friends admire him for his lack of s Over the wire comes the news that General his sense of humor. The story of the going to let you make your own joke about change to hear his ideas on how to farm problem is familiar in the cap had been invited to that organization dinner, and was introduced as a fore

thority in congress on agriculture. "It is true," said Purnell as he b ture. In fact, I know more than a man in congress-"

A scarcely audible "whew-w-w" W among the listeners. Purnell pause "-or else I have been doing some lying to my constituents."

A man of moderate means, he recen tained at dinner in his three-room a Vice President Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. G other capital notables. When his gu gathered in the living-room, converte dining-room for the evening, Purnell his maid: "Bring in the dining-room."

Three collapsible tables containing were brought in from the tiny ki And in family style the vice presiden other guests were served. Often the Case.

Indolence often assumes the patience and gathers in her rewards.

als Attend Meeting of

· Hittner entertained Jones. ar the Arbutus club Fri-. Ca were guests.

esta Boice entertained muh associates last evea dessert-bridge party Pridge was played with Mrs W. V. eving the prize. Mrs | Mrs S C Lloyd w or was a guest

Devotionals Mrs P T Field, Re-Fred Barr and Mrs.

tarty was held Friday r s the St Patrick's audiare e cards, contests and mes we provided. Delicious resemble were served by Mrs. Warger Jr. Mrs. Pat Lynch. was a Leach, Mrs. James Fal-. ... Mrs Dewey Kintz.

PARTY ENTERS RACE bige Wright Heads Republican Municipal Ticket.

RIS June 6-Republican a treparatory to the Augwaries got under way in Friday night when four Ed Ziegler were endorsed by the an central committeemen acy for municipal offices. Le J Walter Wright, who re- visitors Saturday car lates were Arthur Pfisterer, Ft Wayne Ind. e and Representative G W.

TO OPEN BALL SEASON

rist Pichwood will play West church

MATINEE 10c and 30c

Radnor News RADNOR-Rev and Mrs George Reed and daughter of Amelia spent last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Grif-

Mr and Mrs. R D Roberts of -iday afternoon by Richwood. Miss Joan Norris of Philp when her Marion and Mrs Mary Norris of Delaware were Saturday guests of a' her home Guesta Mr and Mrs W P. Penry Mr and Mrs Harold Plunkett spent the week-end at their cottage at Indian Lake

Mr and Mrs Frank Mohr, Cleveland spent the week-end with Mr ahes with prizes won and Mrs D R. Thomas net C Miller and Miss Mr and Mrs. Delbert Biles and son Harold of Galion spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs Owen

Mr and Mrs Lale Henry and a her home Mrs. son Richard Mrs Omysta Butta. arrworth was welcomed Miss Amy Butts and Carl Wendt ember and was a prize of Toledo, Mr and Mrs H A. one contest. Miss Kath- Brown and family of Barberton: Huntington, Ind. and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Turner and daughter Ruth of Marysville were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs.

Elward Butts Mr and Mrs Walter Jones and Mrs Mayme Roush of Springfield were Radnor visitors Saturday Mr and Mrs Raymond Lloyd and family were week-end guests of

Mr and Mrs Chester Hylton and son Bobby spent the week-end with meeting of Section Mr and Mrs. W T. Roberts. tales Aid society of the Mrs John Betz and family o burch was held Fri- Columbus spent the week-end with

at the home of Mrs. her father George Robinson Mr and Mrs Robert Nickles and family of Chicago, Ill spent the were served by the week-end with the latter's parents. heres assered by Mrs W H. Mr and Mrs. Walter Warren Mrs Warren will return to Chicago for

> a short stay. Mr. and Mrs Peters Petcoff and \$7,439 Sought After Automobile family and David Peters of Detroit spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs J George Peters

Miss Hope Peters is visiting relatives in Chicago for about three

John D Jones of Marion was in Radnor Saturday with relatives. Lyle Henry of Toledo who has heen visiting Mr and Mrs Elward Butts attended the magicians' convention in Columbus this week. Miss Isabelle Quillen is ill at her

home south of here Mr and Mrs Fred Ziegler and family of Gary. Ind are visiting of a permanent nature the former's parents, Mr and Mrs

Mr and Mrs. Dan Meredith and daughter Gwen and Miss Nannie Wolfley of Columbus were Radnor Miss Peggy Coonfare spent

Arch Morrie

Miss Gertrude Morris will grad-THE OOD, June 6 - The initial mate from White Cross hospital Teachers Sign Contracts post commander, today the hazehall game will be Friday. Commencement exercises raves at thester park, tomorrow will be held in King Avenue M. E

Mrs. Bert Morris and sons John

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with Mr. and Mis L B Evans of Howard City, Mich

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

UPPER SANDUSKI-A regular the Civil War

ASHLEY-Miss Naomi Jones of Portsmouth has been employed to teach high school English here. GALION - Mrs. Leo Smith was taken to the Good Sanlatitan hospital Friday evening "Mis R Roberts of Bucyrus was discharged Friday from the hospital William Grebe St. who suffered the amputation of several fingers on his

charged from the hospital Friday. MT. GILEAD-Twenty licenses: for the sale of cigarets have been issued for firms in Morrow county this year

GALION-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert have moved to Bucyrus where they will make their home BUCYRUS - The damage suit arising out of an assault and buttery charge of Frank McNalty against R. W. Wa'cutt scheduled for hearing in common pleas court Friday was disnussed when the plaintiff fauel to appear

DAMÁGES ASKED

Accident in 1930.

BUCYRUS, June 6-Damages totaling \$7.439 are sought in two, suits filed in common pleas court today by Howard and Rosa Ctossley against Anthony H Pax as the result of an automobile accident' m . "Lovest Thou Me : 2 30 p m . Oct. 26, 1930, north of Alvada in mass meeting for men only, "The

Mr. Crosslev sieks damages for personal injuries in the amount of State Prison" \$2,000 and damages to his car in the Rev Carter has held meetings at

ga after serving three terms, Thursday and Friday with Mr. and was held Friday night. Miss Lucy Legion To Hold Flag res consented to accept the nomi- Mrs. Ted Coonfare of Delaware. | V. Ailer of Defiance was elected as estor for candidacy as mayor. Durward Evans spent the week- director of health education and Over randidates nominated as end with friends in Angola and visiting teacher which position was Marion spent the week-end with city was named teacher of home; American Legion and the auxiliary mained for a few days' visit " - president of the council the latter's parents Mt and Mrs economics and related subjects in of the post June 10, four days be the Junior High

providing for a 10 per cent decrease, courtesies due it in salary were returned signed by teachers of the Bucyrus public street

There is no fool like an old fool who tries to act like a young fool

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Immigration Violations Traced Here.

George N Lukas, arrested in

Detroit charged with trafficking in meeting of Champion Grange was bogus birth certificates to effect held last night with roll call being illegal entrance of aliens in the answered by naming a battle of country, included Marion in his ac- projects in which different groups tivities, according to an Associated are interested features the meet-Press dispatch today. The dispatch lings, which act as a civic clearing contained no further information bouse. and Mary Ellen Kerr, registrar in the office of Health Commissioner the Women's board at City hos Dr N Sifritt said it would be im- pital told of the activities of the possible to check the mans activi- board at yesterday's meeting ties here, unless the name of the to have pleaded guilty to obtain. BARNHILL ELECTED ing a fake certificate in Marion but the dispatch did not give the right hand some time age was disname of the allen to whom if was

> Jozel Kwilas, 22, arrested in Detroit on a charge of entering the Marion Lodge, Knights of county with a bogus birth certificate, is also said to have been furnished a certificate by Lukas Miss Sophia Kwilas, 31, sister of Kwilas; also is in custody, accused of paying Lukas \$500 to secure the bogus cellor commander at the meeting

Kwilas claims to have been born in Cleveland and taken to Poland by his parents when he was a baby hall. Kenneth Robinton will pre Laubis her She entered the United States legally in 1924

3 SERVICES SUNDAY

Rev. T. N. Carter to Preach at Wesley M. E. Church.

Rev Thomas N Carter, prison evangelist will hold three services. Sunday at Wesley M E church White Lie": 7 30 p m, "My Mar-

Mesley church this week and large Mrs Crosslev asks \$5000 damages audiences have heard him preach for injuries which are alleged to be each night. His wife Mrs. Helen. Carter will hold a meeting for women only Sunday at 2 30 p. m at Two New Teachers Hired Calvaiv M E church in which she by Board at Galion Love Story ' Rev Carter will ad GALION June 6 The June, meeting Tuesday

Day Meeting June 10 Miss Thelma Ward

fore Flag day, have been completed for Portsmouth after several day of her grandparents Mr and Mrs according to Clyde C Caldwell

A S Brooks, scout executive of Terry Providing Salary Cut the Harding area will be the print Mr and Mrs Carvin Laubla we come of her brother Carlos Duff cipal speaker. His talk will deal given an old-fashioned belling on and family BUCYRUS. June 6 Contracts with the American flag and the Monday evening at the F J Laubis. Miss Idelia Hanning spent a faw

The niceting will be held in the the entire teaching staff of 69 Legion dugout on south High made a busines trip to Glenmore on

Fair Board Meets To Select Free Attraction and

Selection of free acts and dis Robert Deardorff were members of concert and lawn social next bri cussion of plans generally for the the graduating class of the Kenton day night on the courthouse lawn 1931 fair occupied the Mation coun- High school I lerday evening ty fair board in an all-day session i in the offices of the county commissioners today Indications are is somewhat improved that a more extensive rodeo than | Mis Bai: laub and children was shown last year will be the spent Thursda. at 1 Friday in choice of the board for this year's Lims with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Par outständing free act

DIES IN HOSPITAL

John Whalen committed to the state hospital from Marion county in 1926, died in that institution last night, according to word received from Columbus this morning by Probate Judge Oscar Gast. As no relatives could be located day. here Whalen's body probably will Mis Bessie Abbott of Edison visbe buried in potter's field at Co-lited with friends here Wednesday lumbus. It is believed that Whalen | Mrs. Charles. Bailey of Akron was a transient, and not a legal and Mrs Veinon Lauer and daugh resident of this county when he | ter Hester of near Mr Victory vis

Iberia News

was committed

IBERIA - Superintendent and Wednesday Mrs Olan LaRue spent Tuesday at

Mr and Mrs Henry Roesch and ! daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mre Marion visited saturday at the J Elmer Leather and daughter Don- H Daniels home na. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roesch were recent callers at the home and Saturday in Lallie with her of Mr. and Mrs Lowell French and sister Mrs Brulah Johnson daughter of Shelby.

Marion were recent visitors at the day home of Mr. and Mrs W. V Blav-

Jess McDonald, accompanied by friends from Pennsylvania, started evening for Los Angeles, Calif Monday by

Mrs. Pearl Lee of near Caledoma, Mrs. Harry Swihart and Miss Lucille Cress of New Win- farm house for Mr and Mrs Harry chester were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and . Mrs. William | weeks ago. Scarbrough

George Timpson as spending sevbrough home

Mrs. Ada Henderson and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cramer of Jessie Henderson were Mrs. Louise near LaRue spent Sunday with Morton, Mrs. Charles Phallen, Nor. Mr. and Mrs. V. Penrose. man Morton, Mrs. Warren Mahan daughter Wanda, Mrs. Taschanen and daughter Eloise, Mrs. Mayer, Miss Geneva Spuse, Miss Laura Lindsey, Mrs. Atchinson and daughter Helen and Miss his brother Joseph of Burbank was Mary Helphrey all of Marion. operated upon last week for appen-

Mrs. Mittle More of Merion spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and family.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Myers were Verne Lucas and family of near LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cupp and family Mrs. Mary Park, Mrs. Allie Seif and Mrs. John English of Gallon. Dogs were destructive Thursday night to a flock of sheep and lambs owned by Charles Timpson and Earl Brady of north of here. Thirty-eight sheep and lambs were killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Biaine Fell were pecent visitors at the home of Mrs. Eve Auman and Miss Ruth Auman of Martel. Mrs. Fred Vocgele spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M

Craley and family.

TO END MEETINGS Clearing House for City Activities

of Uniondale Ind and Mr. and Mis. Walker Rose and son of Ossian, Ind

the American Legion of LaRue on Sunday afternoon

Mrs Ladian Holden of DeCliff was a caller at the Hayes Coutu home Saturday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Walter Shuster and family and Mr and Mrs. Norval Shuster of Marion spent Saturday with their patents, Mr and Mrs. David Shuster J A Viiden of LaRue is visiting

with Mrs. Relig Morris. Peter Duff visited Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs C

Mr and Mis Chailes Clement and Vincent Chinent spent Sunday in Columbus with their daughter; and son in law, Mr and Mrs George lange .

Mr and Mrs R N Banning en tertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs 1, N Barning and fam in of Decatuur Mrs Harold Banning Miss Ruby Matteann Mis Finers Filison and Mr. Charles Batelle

Bills Johnson of LaRue is visiting with Mr and Mrs. Horace. Mr O T Decker spent Monday

daughter of Lima and Mrs. Kath. of Marion Lodge No. 402 Knights, rea Frg ish of Kenton spent Sat of Pythias last night in the lodge unias with Mr and Mrs Earl Miss Nettle Switzer in visiting

at the John Stoner home near Mr and Mrs Robert Shuster and

outer guard, Kenneth Flelds, mas . Shuster ter of work, Wallace Lynn, lodge Rev and Mrs C T Retta were

entertained Sunday at the home of was announced that plans for the Mis Pearl Bridenstine spent the His sein.on topics follow 10 30 pilgrimage to the lodge homes at week end at the home of her

Miss Clarabell Riley of Marion, velous Conversion in the Arizona installed at the first meeting in and Mr and Mrs Chester Riley spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs. N F Ranning . Mt and Mrs J D Virden entertained at Sunday dinner the

HEPBURN- Mr. and Mrs. Ed following guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Palmer, Kert and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Palmer and daughter of Detroit spent the and daughter of Detroit Charles

and family, Mr and Mrs Frank Miss Esther Abbott of Edison: Smith and family all of Marion. spent several days last week with. Miss Dorothy Craimner of DeCliff. Mi and Mrs Dan Carr and family someone or organ as it

Miss Billie Lee Parks of St. Paris History Hastings left Thursday is spending the week at the home visit at the home of his sinter and i Robert Switzer

Rev and Mre T C Betts spent Thursday exening in Lima at the

days the past week with Mr. and L C Miller and Hairy Pilce Mrs C T Cramer of near LaRue Mr and Mrs Frank Riley and daughter Margaret Ann of Rich-

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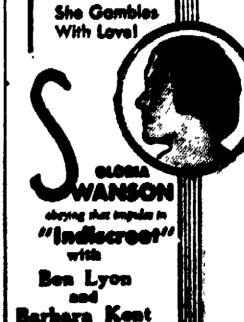
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(Young Season.

A series of meetings of heads of various Marion organisations and Activities of Man Held for civic groups held each month in the Marion club will be discontinued until October, it was decided in

the last meeting of the season at the Marion club yesterday. Mrs. H K Mouser is chairman of the group and Miss Mary Kelly is vice chairman. Discussion of

Mrs Carl Leffler, president of

LOCAL LODGE HEAD

Pythias, Holds Annual Election. Verne Barnhill was elected chan- in Mation

His sister denies the charge against side as past chancellor commander Other officers elected are David Lima Schwaderer, vice chancellor commander, Chester Morris, prelate : family and Mix Elmer Elliott George Bechtle, master-at aims, and daughter of Marion spent Sun-Gail Doan, inner guard; Fred Gast, day with Mr. and Mrs. David

> During the business session it, Mr and Mrs Adam Height Springfield scheduled for June 21 brother Harry Carr of Marion had been abandoned

The newly-elected officers will be

Hepburn News

week-end at the J. D. Virden home | Anselman, and Mr and Mrs Hugo Mr and Mrs Lawrence Banning Merkle of Wapakoneta, and Mr and family of Decatur, Ind. spent and Mrs Lloyd Virden dress the Rotary club luncheon the week end at the home of M. M. and Mrs. Harry Carr. and Banning's paients, Mr and Mrs B family Mr and Mrs Meile Carr

Mr and Mrs E O. Clement and of Agosta spent Sunday at the occupied by Miss Louise Biefelt. Plans for a meeting of members son James spent Wednesday in Co. Louise of their parents. Mr. and to a ster John Wyer for treas. Mr and Mrs Herbert Powell of last year Miss Helen Smith of this and friends of the Bird McGinnis lumbus. Mrs Clement and son re. Mrs. Rufus Carr

brother in law, Mr and Mrs N. C.

Rev. and Mis C. T. Betts and wood were Sunday guests of Mi Los Betts hent Thursday and Fill and Mis N F. Banning. day in ht Wayne and Monroeville,

MI Arlo McKipley who has been seriously ill with blood poisoning

Word has been received here of the serious niness of J. W. Sala in Uniondale, Ind. Mr. Sale formerly conducted a general at me here.

Several from this place attend ed the funcial of Mrs. Ava Robin. son held at Kenton luckday Mr. and Ma N ! Terry were

business visitors in Marion Thurs

ited Monday coming with Mrs. Harry Price E. W. Laubis and J. H. Holland were business sisitors in Columbus Mrs V. Peniose is ill at her

home here Mr. and Mr. Bird Rizor of Mrs. O. T Decker "pen' Friday

The women of the F B church Mr. and Mrs W E Shreck of held a bake sale in Kenton on Fri-

Mr. and Mis Frank Wilcox at tended a birthday party for Billy Wilcox of near Laltie Thursday

The Aid Society of the M E church will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Belle Morris Builders are at work on the new Cook Their house burned several

Mr. and Mrs Leland Park and family of St. Paris spent the weekeral days at the William Scar- end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H O. Park and Mr. Recent callers at the home of and Mrs. Robert Switzer

> Mrs. E. E. Banning returned home Saturday after spending the week in Columbus with her brother, H. J. Cramer and family. John Sayre received word that

Mr. and Mrs W N. Miller returned home Sunday after spending a few weeks with relatives in Van Wert county. Dr. and Mrs. J H. Holcomb en-

tertained Saturday and Sunday

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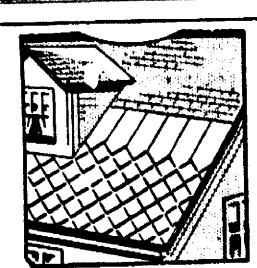
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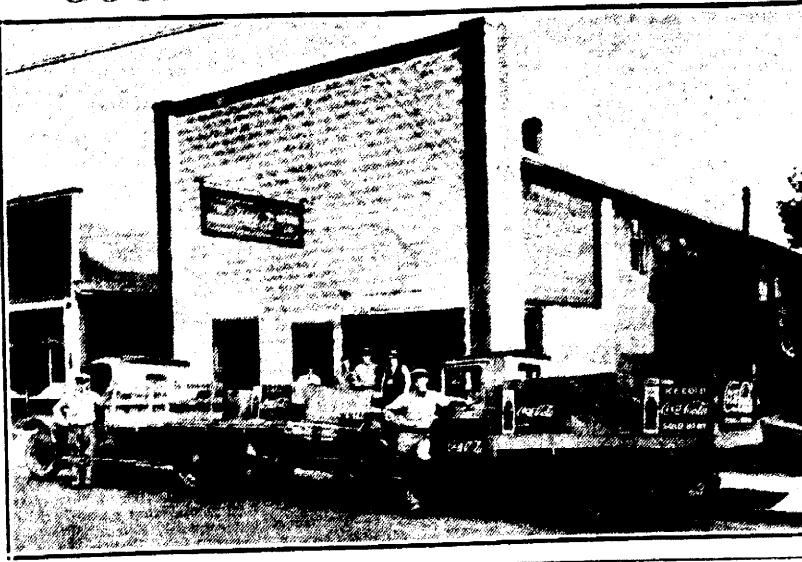
Ohio Company Officials To Attend Convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

Officers of huilding, toan and savings companies throughout Ohio are preparing in large numbers to attend the centennial convention of the United States Building and Loan league at Philadelphia, in August, according to James A. Devine, secretary of the Ohio Building Association league.

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where all of the mixing of the Atlanta, an experimenter worked lanta, New York, Chicago, Balti- cause it is not from one vine or one syrup is made ready for bottling, with flavors. A kettle and ladie more New Orleans, Dallas, Los Antree, but a blend of good things The flavor and sugar are agitated were his equipment. His purpose geles; Toronto, Montreal, Winni- from nine sunny climes with a in a manitary electric equipped, was to produce a soft drink that peg, and Vancouver. Canada; flavor all its own.

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tific research has proved that car- Coca-Cola bottling plants are bonation kills bacteria and that a regularly inspected by experts to Court, the highest tribunal in the carbonated beverage is a more insure the standardization and land, said of Coca-Cola "It means purity of every bottle offered the a single thing coming from a single Just one drink would cost a for- public. As a result, every drink is source, and well known to the comtune, but millions are served at five as exactly like every other as it is munity." cents each. Except for established humanly possible to make it. The

> Millions of dollars have been spent on plants, equipment and methods to safeguard the purity and wholesomeness of Coca-Cola. A few years ago people did not

ed States Building and Loan league adorns the stores and stands of Served ice-cold in a Coca-Cola plished by a secret formula to Among the Ohioans who will more than 600,000 retailers. The in- bottle, a bottle you can identify protect the public and ourselves take part in the convention are vitation on the little red a.gn even in the dark. Coca-Cola is from imitations and substitutes. James M. McKay of Youngstown, means: "Stop and refresh yourself." known as "the best served drink In spotless plants, the purity of

Back in 1886, in a little shop in factories have been built in At- | purity. Coca-Cola is distinctive be-

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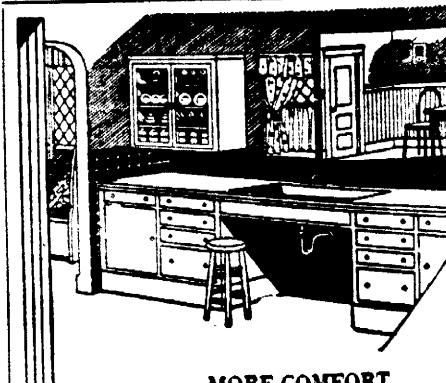
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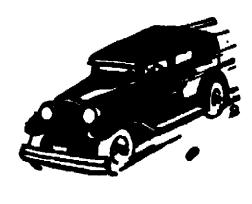
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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

County Federation Board Plans To Entertain Clubs at District Meeting Here

DLANS for the meeting of the Central district of the Ohio Federation. of Women's clubs, at which members of the Marico County Federation of Women's clubs will be hostesses here Oct. 13 and 14, were discussed when Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, president of the county federation called the first meeting of the new executive board yesterday afternoon at the Marion Country club.

Committees and chairmen will be announced at an early date, Mis-Mouser announced and arrangements for the convention will get under way in the near future. Headquarters for the two day session will be at Hotel Harding. Mrs. W. N. Harder gave an interesting talk on the

Billows," Raymond Mayfield; "Gar-

den of Allah by Moonlight," Black-

well, Helen Felchlin; "The Bee,"

Troubadors." "Jack Spratt," "Shep-

Guests were Elizabeth Mes-

senger, Robert Mayfield, Mrs. Ray-

mond Mayfield, Mrs. Taber Adams,

Abhott, Mrs. Viola Wiles, Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Messenger.

Members of the Williams Better

soled and Mrs. Francis Eyster re-

ceived the guest honors. The

Members of the Bearchlight club

were guests when their husbands.

entertained at a dinner Thursday

evening at Cella inn or Gurley ave-

nue. A short program was enjoyed

and the evening spent socially

Covers were placed for Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Alexander. Mr. and

Mrs. William Drake, Mr. and Mrs.

C. L. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. R. A Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Grimes.

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herd's Song," Jack Prettyman.

council meeting of the General; Federation of Women's clubs which she attended a t Phoenix, Ariz. During the business session it was reported the sum of about \$170 netted on the benefit picture sponsored by the federation last month. Mrs. C. L. Ross was named auditor of the federation to fill the vacancy made by the

death of Miss Ollie Riley. A social hour and tea were enjoyed at the close of the session.

Plane Pupils Give Recital

A group of pupils of Mrs. Mary Felchlin, Mrs. Ed. Glimpse, Mrs. The program follows:

"Among the Roses." Field, Lois Furstenberger; "Priscilla on Tuesday." Mathilda Bilbro; "Playing Present Playlet Sheeley: Tag." Presser, Susan Zuca." "The Princess Mana Rasaline Manzo; "Buttercup," "O "Rolicking." Hamer, Mary Adams; of the season and the members will "Lity of the Valley." Smith, Betty resume their study in the fall



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Life Recruits Enjoy Picnic

The Life Recruit club of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church enjoyed a pionic and outdoor entertainment Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Appleman of southeast of Gallon. Lunch was served out of doors, followed by games and contests. Reports were given by Miss Hazel Fail and Misa Etta Mae Cook on Alaska, by Raymond Ross on agriculture, and Miss Hazel Lloyd on evangelism. Richard Appleman played several saxophone selections accompanied at the piano by Miss Mildred Appicman. The meeting closed with prayer by DeVer Walker, A guest Jane Felty; "Diddle, Diddle Dump- meeting will be held June 30 at the community house. ling," "Around the Mulberry Bush." Marily Abbott; "Cachocha Caprice," Raff, Dorothy Wiles; "Bouncing

Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher councilor of the Senior World Wide guild of Fite Memoriel church entertained Gram, Jack Glimpse; "Song of the the guild Thursday evening at her home on Congress street. Guild songs opened the meeting, followed by scripture read by Miss Marie Long and the repeating of the guild covenant. A short business session Mrs. Clifton Felty, Mrs. John was in charge of Mills Dorothy Grubaugh, president. In a social Messenger Montgomery gave a Archie Felty, Gladys Felty, Homer hour Misses Marie and Marjorie piano recital last evening at her Felty, Mary Saiter, Clarabelle Long, Claribel Moore and Aenid home at 257 north Seffner avenue. Saiter, Ellen Louise Phillips and Spain won honors in contests. Miss Edna Smith was a guest. A meeting will be held with Miss Moore on June 18 at her home at 906 Congrens street.

Musicians met yesterday afternoon | Farewell Party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Given Victorian Club

Dear What Can the Matter Be," Harry Williams of Neil avenue, The Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koile of "See Saw, Home at Last," Delpha afternoon was spent rehearing a Davids street who are moving to a Jean Prettyman; "Cradte Song." playlet to be presented by the mem- farm near Kenton soon, entertained Williams, Pauline Mayfield: "Just bers at a recital to be given Mon-members of the Victorian club and Another Waltz." Ruth Bowser; day. The meeting marked the close their families Friday evening. Cames and contests were enjoyed, honors going to Mrs. Eugene Wil liams and Verne Huber. Mr. Williams was consoled. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Head and Mrs. Chester Henry was awarded Mrs. William Kolle of Kenton and first honors and Mrs. James Kelly Miss Dorts Marmon of Mr. Victory. A potluck supper was served. The second in contests which afforded entertainment for members of the club will meet July 9 with Mrs. Sinderella club when they met yes- Karl Dusang of Buckeye street. erday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Roy Strawser of Latourette Le Minuet Salon street. Mrs. Carl Varner was con- In Entertained

Mrs. Virgil Shaw was hostess to members of Le Minuet Salon and guessing box award was presented one guest, Mrs. Lorris Hubble, last where she attended the graduation Mrs. Howard Rizor. Guests in evening at her home at 1175 cast cluded Miss Virginia Landon of Church street. Following a short Lainch was merved during the social arranged for bridge, honors going hospital. Miss Stelle Gilbert of at the home of their teacher, Mrs. the slarm clock. Did you ever nother was nerved during the social arranged for bridge, honors going hospital. hour. The next meeting will be in to Mrs. Fred Morris and Miss Ethel Bellefontaine avenue also was v. F. Worden. Mrs. C. E. Nelson tice how short the time seemed Richardson. Miss Richardson will member of the graduating class, was in charge of the business ses- when your were gone and how two weeks with Mrs. Frank Riley entertain the members at a 7 o'clock dinner in two weeks at

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The Langdon class of the Lee Street Presbyterian church was en- | Business Woman's tertained by Miss Fern Tumbleson | Club Plans Picute last evening at her home on Silver

Minard and Miss Dorothy Morrison | 6:30 o'clock. were guests. A meeting will be held July 3 with Misses Doris and Bridge Club Georgia George of Silver street

Sunday School

Street Presbyterian Sunday school Virginia Marshall of Toledo avenue. Refreshments were served. The! members will meet for a picnic July 9 at Lincoln park.

Guesta Meet With Mrs. Charles Gompf. Miss Louise Conroy and Raymond Shrock were entertained as guests when the Ten T Pinchle club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Shrock of 147 Jefferson street. Honors for high scores were presented Mrs. Claude Miller and Lawrence Davis and Mrs. Law-

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months' visit with friends in New

Columbia street are in Ft. Wayne. Ind., today where they will spend the day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hovis of Chicago. They will be accompanied home tonight by their granddaughter, Mary Lou Hovis, who will spend several weeks with her grandparents here. Mrs. Hovis will go to Michigan where she will supervise activities in a girls'

Miss Helen Bryant of Carey 18 the week end guest of Mrs Eugene Lilley of Davids street

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Messenger of West Lafayette, Ind., have arrived for a week-end visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Newby of ness session the following officers Brightwood drive and Mrs Myrta were elected: Mildred Ferguson, Messenger of Chicago avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Woodruff have arrived from Tueson, Ariz. for a visit at the homes of Mr. and ed a plane sole and was also win-Mrs. W. W. Woodruff of east ner in a contest. Delicious re-Church street, and Mrs. Sylvia Len. freshments were served by Mrs | case and also have perfect control non of Honier street, and with other Otto Carmel relatives here. Mr. Woodruff plans to remain here until June 12 and Mrs. Woodruff expects to spend the Alpha Bible class of the First M. Tough Luck

will arrive home Sunday from a piano solo five-weeks tour of France with a group of Gold Star mothers. They arrived in New York City yester- guest of honor of a surprise birthday on the steamship America.

avenue has returned from Chicago guest. Miss Erma Mumford, Exercises were held Tuesday night, ston.

luncheon assisted by Miss Helen Jean Shrock. The club will meet in Friday evening when Mrs. S. D. two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. VanMeter entertained the members Claude Miller of 718 Bennett street, of her bridge club at her home.

contests was enjoyed, honors going piente meeting Tuesday evening at of her daughter Bertha. Contest to Mrs. W. N. Harder and A. M. the home of Mrs. Frank Renzen prizes were awarded to Geraldine berger of southeast of the city. A Graves, Janet Layton and Helen Carl Howison, Miss Catherine pente supper will be enjoyed at Ocker.

Mrs. A. B. Wintermute and Mrs. L. T. Young were entertained as guests when members of Le Ven-Betty Leonard and Margaret | dredicinb met for their last meet-Pierron were awarded contest ing of the season yesterday after- a short business session a social honors at the meeting of the Will- noon at the Mautz tea room. Fol- hour was enjoyed and luncheon ing Workers class of the Lee lowing a 1 o'clock luncheon tables served by the hostesses. In a conwere arranged for bridge and the test, honors were won by Mrs. F. C. Thursday evening at the home of afternoon spent socially. Plans Bacon and Mrs. A. B. Ballinger were made for a picnic in two The next meeting will be June 19 weeks at Brush Ridge.

TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE

Plans were made to keep open house for the dedication of the Harding Memorial, Tuesday, July 16, at the meeting of Women of day afternoon in the Moose hall.

MARRIED AT BUCYRUS

woulding was solemnized at First ing the two weeks that the school rence Davis and Claude Miller were Methodist Episcopal church this was in session. consoled. The hostess served a morning at 10 o'clock when Miss Edith Ryland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ryland, became the bride of John D. Forsythe of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Forsythe of Huntsville, Ohio. Rev. John Green, pastor of the church, performed the single ring service in the presence of the immediate families and intimate friends of

C. OF C. HOLDS MEETING RICHWOOD, June 6-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allgower of the Villa hotel served a 6:30 o'clock luncheon to members of the chamber of commerce Thursday night. Walter Craig of Sidney was a guest, Kenneth Davis, president, presided for the business meeting which fol-

lowed the luncheon

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MARRIED IN HOME

CAREY, June 6-A pretty home wedding was solemnized in Findley! Remember? at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. GENTELL, commencement is over their daughter Ruth became the saved all over again," was the bride of Truman Romig, son of Mr. Miss Clara Gillan of routh Grand and Mrs. Samuel Romig of west of Carey. Rev. E. E. Neitz of the St. Paul's Evangelical church of ficiated. Preceding the ceremony in compliments for this year's crop Miss Bess Wylie of 130 south Rev. Paul R. Clouser of Carey sang and pronounced them the last gasp Seffner avenue left yesterday for a "At Dawning" and "O Promise Me" with accompaniment by Mrs. Clouser. Miss Inez Hailoweil, sister improved upon. Then the old grad of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bauer of west Paul Heck of Carey best man. After the ceremony breakfast was served to 15 guests. After breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Romig left on

OFFICERS ELECTED

a trip in the east, Mr. Romig is

High school.

Mildred Ferguson Named President of Missionary Society.

GALION, June 6 The members of the Home Guards Missionary society of the First M. E. church met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Kathryn Carmel. Eleanor Pregizer was leader of the devotionals service. During the busipresident; Kathryn Carmel, vice president; Mary Alice Burden, secretary and Naomi Jane Cook, treasurer. Naomi Jane Cook play-

The annual dinner party of the E. church was held Friday evening.
S. M. Casey led the devotionals.
A ND going back farther and farther, don't you envy these

Miss Genevieve Sloane was the day party Friday evening at her home. The guests included her Mrs. J. F. Crissinger of 139 Dix bridge club association and one

The members of the Loyal Work-

Two tables of bridge were in play

street. A social time of games and man's club will hold their annual the thirteenth birthday anniversary next Monday

ENTERTAINS CIRCLE

Mrs. Hazel Grimes and Mrs. Bertha Lennon were hostesses to members of Wayside Loyal circle. of Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge, yesterday afternoon at their home at 512 Avondale avenue. Following when Mrs. Ethel Eberly will entertain at her home at 824 Uncapher avenue with Mrs. Minnie Collins as assisting hostess.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES UPPER SANDUSKY, June 6 --

Mooseheart Legion, No. 448, Thurs- The Eden Community Daily Vocational Bible school came to a close Routine business was transacted, last night with the presentation The next meeting will be June 18, of a program by the various departments at the Eden Centralized school auditorium. One hundred BUCYRUS, June 6 - A quiet June and twelve pupils were enrolled dur-

Things

-BY EDNA 8. DUTTON ---

W and the country is going to be asther caustic remark of a "grad" who "stood with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet several commencements ago. This particular alumnus was loud in slickness, which in other words meant that their looks could not be seemed to fall into a reminescing mood, and then came the comnarisons. "One took their life in their hands when he ventured too near the future president of the country in those early century teacher of agriculture in Carey days as there was grave danger of his celluloid collar exploding and there was also danger of getting poisoned from the dye in the boutonniere." But I ask you didn't he take just as much of a chance of being maimed for life by having eye gouged out by the hat pin which anchored the stiff bow of grograin ribbon adorning the head of the sweet sixteen, or suffer a broken shoulder should the object

> colf?) Well, at that, there isn't the thrill of being helped into an automobile there was to being "ushed" into a rubber-tired rig by a young man who could apparently give all his attention to the lady in the "That's a lost art." says you.

> of his affection decide to drop her

head on his manly shoulder? (Re-

member the "rats" which did not

always stay concealed in milady's

Mrs. James H Eymon of 572 Following the dinner Genevieve kiddles, bareheaded and with not south Vine street and Mrs. C. G. Stover entertained with a reading enough clothes on to blind a mos-Francis of 208 Kensington place, and Miss Eleanor Kirk played a quito when in the days when you might have gone that way without fear of the law you got lammed within an inch of your life for not keeping your sunbonnet on?

Vacation Time

TTS open season to go places and do things again, and again one faces the problem of where to go: Miss Delta Crissinger of Marion ers class of the Baptist church and what to do to get the most out from the Evangelical Deaconess were entertained Friday evening of the annual chance to high hat long it seeemed when the rest of the folks took their time out?

PREPARE FOR CAMP

GALION, June 6 - Members of the Legion Boy Scouts troop of which Jay Wirick is acoutmaster Mrs. A. W. Bair entertained are planning a week's camping trip eight girls Friday afternoon at her next week at Green's lake, south of Members of the Business Wo- home west of the city honoring Galion. They will go to camp on

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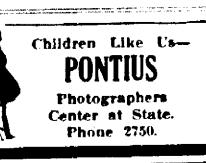
Eighth Alumni Banquet Held at Salem School

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 6 The eighth annual alumni banques of the Salem High school was held last night at the Salem Central ized school west of here. Fiftformer graduates, teachers and friends were in attendance. Short talks were given by Paul Schoenherger and each of the members of the 1931 graduating class. The officers ejected for the coming year were Glenn Altvater, presdent: Anita Weaver, vice presi dent: Berneida Krock, secretary treasurer. LODGE HOLDS BANQUET

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 6 Members of the Pocahontas lodge enjoyed a banquet last night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kent. The banquet was the result of a recent membership drive in which the losing side were to banquet the winners. Honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. L. H. Slemmer

MRS, JOHN J. KOENIG

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Koenig will he at home at 134 east George street. Mrs. Koenig before her wedding yesterday morning was Miss Mary Margaret Wires of 470 Olney avenue. The couple left immediately following a wedding breakfast at the Wires home for their wedding trip.



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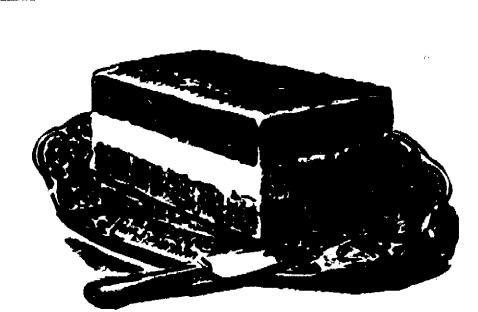


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SYNOPSIS - a childhood affection of tipes Noel and Antonio Lae cens into love. But staid mark Hill villagers, viewing ... marked talent for the stage given sinful, frown on spect of a marriage would interfere with and s entering the ministry. Harriet, sensing this contheir life patterns, re-"any's marriage proposal, respectation he flees with

ageds of the benefit play h they had appeared. gher is gains a foothold on York stage, Tony pers Harriet, whose father's and would bring her to rehearsal." are eas left her free to study there. Restrained has devotion to the stage and gleading his love, Tony wife a hibilant on learning

was spec are to appear togrand under Roy Donovan's

CHAPTER 6 Tony Loses a Star TANN he Antonio Latour, and

Noel were to play opresides in other as they had playschool days in the Or-Pramatic club.

considering his Cincinwww.magement, thought of the rethe intimacies necessary with any and the inevitable intiwitside their roles. He ef the memories which professional relationship arouse-of their theater at straight that Miss Noel and Donoor of the hill-of their experieners in the Orchard Hill Draib productions-of a thoudents in their young lives troubles this summer." they had experienced to-

at A in the Cincinnati Play- purity and nobility of Harriet the L. B Struthers home. Antonio and Bob Marshal, Noel's character. That such a Mrs. Emma Zeigler of Galion another member of the company, woman should give herself to a was guest Sunday at the John marting before the first re- creature such as he knew Roy Palmer home.

Too have met Miss Noel, our monstrous to be believed. aling 'ady I suppose?" said Bob Oh wes." Antonio tried to make had raised. Antonio understood the home of Mrs Rebecca Cooke c as casual as Bob's inquiry. I

Himmeland do you know this 6 - a (Ga**navan?**" grow Roy Donovan several

withething in his voice caused

on to sucactor to glance at him

Ark 1200 Antonio returned quiet-

"and indifferent air. "I hear tion to her art and career had bewas Miss Noel is very charming traved her. that everybody predicts great Purpoody is right," Antonio re- mana had quieted the instinctive

og≪ (or her' theater some time this fore- won the actress.

effort than a phone call.

last letter. She had come to New that by the shock he was carried to York and had not even telephoned; the perilous verge of insanity. him. They could so easily have As to the details of what hap-

"We did," returned Tony. "I suppose you have heard the rumors about our manager and our leading lady?"

felt smothered under a terrible [weight which had suddenly fallen upon him. He wanted to cry out, but something kept him silent. Then he heard a voice which sounded faint and muffled. It was Bob Marshall saying: "I have it van are engaged to be married, so

Donovan to be was a thing too! Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Quay of

But even as he was torn by that | Mary Myers home. emotional turmoil the revelation Mr. and Mrs. Clair Noe called at how it had happened. He remem- | Saturday. bered how Donovan used to say fortune in the theatrical business; Mrs. was a star and an angel and that if he could find the star she would Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burkhart eventually find the angel. In Harriet Noel the manager had Burkhart home.

By again Antonio's companion ing to those very elements of her children of Cieveland spent Sunwell at him curiously and seemed nature which should have been her day at the E. H. Schickedantz searching his memory for protection. The nobility of her own home. ner ng half-forgotten. He spoke mind and her almost fanatical devo-

With ostentatious affection for his motherless stepson. Bruce, the "Have you not met her?" fears and won the confidence of the You see, she only arrived woman, while with praise of her ann last night-came on from art and promises to give her that York with that boy of Dono- place on the stage which was her She'll be showing up here only goal in life the manager had

I suppose. Donovan proba-! When we consider Antonia La-

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bly met her train and will bring tour's ardent nature and his unfalher to rehearsal." He smiled know- tering devotion to Harrist Noel ingly and asked, with another since that day when the boy first curious glance. "When did you became conscious of his girl playmate; when we realize that his Antonia answered shortly. "Six whole life-course had been detertwenty-eight this morning from mined by his love for this girl and New York." He was thinking bit- the hope of making her his wife terly: "So Harriet had been in and that his belief in her love for New York and had not let him him had never before been shakknow. She had not answered his en, it is not difficult to appreciate

come on to Cincinnati by the same pened next. Tony remembers nothtrain. Why was she traveling with ing. What was said between him, the boy, Bruce Carey--Donovan's Harriet and Donovan is lost in the boy? And Donovan, it was as fury of the emotional storm which sumed, had met her at the train had so suddenly burst upon him. The old actor remembers, as in a The expression on Bob Marshal's dream, that he forced his way into handsome features seemed to indi- Harriet's dressing room and concate that he had found that half- fronted her with what he had forgotten thing for which he had heard; that she confirmed the rebeen searching. With his eyes still port that she and Donovan were to on Antonio's troubled countenance | be married; that there was a terrihe said, "Seems to me I heard that | ble scene upon which Donovan enyou and Miss Noel grew up togeth- tered and that he attempted to kill the manager, but was prevented by

"Hum-m." mused young Marshal. | cue in answer to Harriet's acreams. Old Tony recalls nothing of the following days until one morning when he found himself back in the Poor Tony did not answer. He little retreat, with its flowers and grass, which he and Harriet had called their theater. He must have arrived in Orchard Hill during the night and made his way there with the instinct of a wounded animal. To Be Continued.

Iberia News

Miss Pearl Kennedy is spending I suppose we will have a pair of the week assiting with the housenewlyweds along with our other work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell French, Shelby.

Better than any one else in all Mrs. Addie Struthers of near the world Antonio Latour knew the Marion was a week-end visitor at

Galion were recent callers at the

that all a man needed to make a Burkhart of Mansfield, Mr. and Raymond Burkhart and daughter Wanda of Ontario and

were Sunday guests at the J. B. found his star, by craftily appeal- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Body and

40-color tint 41-surface Mrs. Jennie Austin of Marion. Mr 42—twilled and Mrs. Clayton Reaks of Clevecotton land spent Friday at the L. B. fabric

Rerr home Mr. and Mrs Charles McFarland of Galion were dinner guests Saturday at the W. W. Colmery home. Rev. Rose of New Wilmington. Pa was in charge of services at the Federated church, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Metz spent

Decoration day in Marion. Mrs. Jennie Smith and Mrs. Edith Smith of Columbus spent Satorday with Mrs. Lillian Crane. Mr. and Mrs C. E. Craley and son were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Neuman and family of

near Lecsville. Mrs. Maria Frank of Gallon spent! Decoration day with Miss Alice Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seiter and CATURDAY. This is the day; I asted the girls if they had ever son Donald spent Sunday evening | there wouldn't have been any at the Russell Sciter home, Cale-

donia. Mrs. Clara Posst spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shel-

ley of Galion Miss Carol Auld of Cleveland was s visitor Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ada Henderson and Miss.

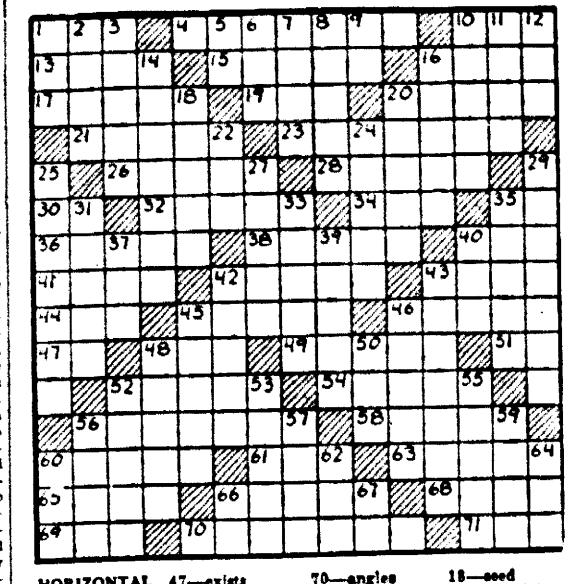
Jesale Henderson Mrs. Katherine Cover of Wil Hamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mc-Claren and sons Dwight, Robert and Everett went to Dayton Saturday, returning Monday, after visiting their brothers and families. Mr. and Mrs. George Frank and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank. Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and children Lowell and Arlen spent Saturday and Sunday here at the home of Miss Alice Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crider.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woolensnider of Gallon were callers Decoration day of Edd Hosler.

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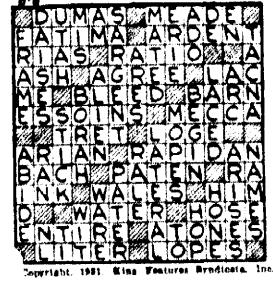
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Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIST

achool if there had been any Jubliee up in the cover and tumbled him out of bed, and then I went down and done my barn work, and all of the bunch showed When I had strained the milk and was feeding my face my father asted me how I was enjoying myself and if I was behaving myself. And my mother smiled at him and told him that he was probably such a little angel when he was a boy that his little boy ought to be a little cherub-which is a little boy's head and arms with wings that has to keep flying around because it hasn't anything to set down on-she said that if grownups could: only remember that a little boy has only been in the world a little

while and has seen so little of it that he is bound to get in a heap of trouble learning about things. My father said I was a pretty good boy and he was satisfied. My grandfather said I take after my mother's family, and my ant said that sounded like a dirty dig for my mother's family,

I told my father there was something I was anxious to learn, and he looked wise and said "What is learn if anyone is going to give me | wouldn't come near me. our bits to go to the circus with? Everyone laughed like I had said Funeral for Civil War something funny. Then my grandfather said he was almost sure ? would get it to go to the circus. and Feeble butted in and asted me if I was going to take her, and my grandfather said it looked to him grandfather.

seen our attic and would they like to see it and they said no and yes. so I took them up and opened the school, which there isn't. I rolled little door for them to go through and then I shut the door and turned the button, and went and clumb out of the window on to Farrel's house and down to the robe-though I was sure there had ground and skun out to the vacant up but the Lost Bag of Tripe. | lot, and we gathered up our cows than upon Marion's was justified on the run and hustled them all by the lack of time which is hers the way to the pasture, and then owing to the schedule of studies we went through the woods to the railroad tracks and down the track hill through the willows to the mother. river, and all at once we heard a "I'm an awful heast, Mummy," up to our ears, and there came touch another thing. Youniss and Maggie and Feeble, and they sot on our clothes and that injunction, old dear," Mary kept us in there till it was time to gibed, "seeing that almost every go after the cows. And when they last handkerchief is in." went away and we came out my I was near enough to her to a lady to do a thing like that, but resentment in Lillian's eyes at even is the only way we will get one this | Marion's expense. summer. If they were my sisters Inconsistently enough, I foun I would tell them something that myself sharing Lillian's research would be good for them. Feeble though in slighter degree, There & it, son?" I said, "I would like to said if they were my sisters they something so aderably winn

Veteran To Be Sunday

ASHLEY, June 6-Funeral serv ices for Samuel Eckles, St. Civil like if I was any kind of a gentle- here Friday will be held Sunday a man I would take three beautiful 2:30 p. m. in the Markers distrib little girls and maybe an old with interment in the Markeys

> RECULARITY. It seems Artes that LITTLE

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"Heart of a Wife"

Lillian Flairs at Madge PDID not have to wait long to find, Lillian's continual induigence of out what lay behind lillian's the child who never had been com-

inquiring look at me. The answer pelled to face the prosaic side of came when Marion, with one arm life. around her mother, tucked her other arm into mine

can have a final fling "

"Auntle Madge lan't up to very was that of Hugh Grantland. much tonight, dear," she said. "I Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feadon't believe she will particularly! enjoy an inspection of a very ordinary job."

Never Failing Treatment I had been right Lillian had been

esentful of my comment to Mary that I would not have taken a hand in the pressing and packing and mending of the girls' wardrobes for their trip the next day. She sensed my disapproval of her indulgence of Marion, and I remembered Dicky's frequently repeated comment "Old IJ! ian't usually touchy, but where Marion is concerned she has her fangs out every minute"

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But I knew a never-failing treatment when Lillian is cross. If she emiles she is tost to temper. So I twisted around to face her, and demanded imperiously:

"Who's misowing now" If you have anything to say to me. Woman let's fight it out in the privacy of our chamber, and spare the feel. ing of this innocent cheeld "

It was the most arrant nonsense, but it served its purpose, and as Lillian grinned religiantly, I knew that she would bring an unprejudiced mind and an unresentful heart to the explanation I would have to give her later

Marion looked oddly at us, but did not sneak, and I found myself wondering whether her allence was because of her natural and usual exquisite courtesy or whether she 'omprehended my feeling abou the packing, and wished to delay as long as possible any remarks of mine to her mother concerning it I was thankful, indeed, that Mary waved me from further words to nkipping back with Katherine, and we all went into the room jointly occupied by the girls, where has and sulfucases stood open with only the last things to be done.

"There are four gowns which are still hanging in your closeis," Ratherine said. "They're the most crushing once, and you can put them in the first thing in the morning. But be careful."

"Pon't worry, I shall be on the job," Lillian said, sending an oddly defiant little glance at me. "I've ween the state in which dresses come home from school far too often to risk any unsupervised. youthful packing of those frocks." "You can't hurt our feelings that

way," Mary grinned mischievously at us. "We're coyly but firmly impervious to criticiam, as long as we don't have to work, eh. Marion? There was that in her eyes which made me wonder if she were taking a sly fling at Marion's distact nation to attend to her room or her clothing unless frequently reminded of her duties. For while Mary has to fight inherent weaknesses of character which never will trouble Marion, personal indolence is not one of them, and I knew that any apparent neglect of her ward been far less work upon her things imposed by the Veritzen regime.

There was no answering laugh to Burton street and out to the in Marion's eyes. Instead they back of the poorhouse, and we took held genuine contrition and disour clothes off as we ran down the treas as she looked toward her

"Yoo-hoo," and them of us that she said, "going away and letting wasn't an took headers and got in you do everything Don't you dare

"It won't be hard for her to obey

shirt was all tied up in knots. I give her a surreptitious pinch of thought Youniss was too much of warning. For I had seen the quick probably Feeble done it and this mild stricture upon her dar-Younies couldn't help it. Anyhow ling's foibles, and knew that there we had a good swim. And that must be no further pleasantries at

Marion's contrillon, and her

pered the things which some mothers had to face. I could understand

Hugh Grantland's Name

There was a vague feeling of ten-"If you haven't seen this job of sion in the little group around the packing and pressing. Auntie packed suitense, and I was giad Madre." she caroled, "come along indeed when the sound of the telenow and give it the once over. It siphone released it Katherine moved the outstanding achievement of the toward the door to answer it upon century-isn't that the way to say the upstairs phone since the arit. If you only knew how Mary and itival of my baby daughter, she has I have been dreading this all day saved me even so slight a duty as We were kicking ourselves all over this but before she reached it we the lot for having been so footless heard Dicky's voice in the hall beus to leave it till the last minute low. And suddenly, the phobia of Bill and Hank wanted to dance to bad news which so often grips me night, but we told them we couldn't at the sound of a telephone, took for we had so much to do. Now we fine his the throat, engendered no idoubt by the terrifying experiences; But Lillian held back ever so of the morning. And the name which sprang fearfully to my mind

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Stephen G. (Steve) Phillips, genial starter of Xenia is pictured

one of the greatest race meetings Wednesday, four for Thursday and

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BY BOB KIRKPATRICK								

What a Game

in the sixth gave the grocers their

any more runs.

Eight runs in the second and one

The Erie Traffic club kept itself

inning with one mate on base.

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Kenton Man Wins Last

Event at Ohio Trapshoot

By The Associated Press

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dalla yesterday.

Sports Editor, The Star

F the Kappa Alpha Phi frater- the plate and make the going tough I nity softball team could find for the Firemen but each time the sufficient ball clubs as kind heart- out-of-town nine managed to reed as the Company B soldiers it lire the opposition without allowwould experience little difficulty in ing any acores. winning its second consecutive Commercial league pennant. The way tie for first place in the 9-0 advantage over the Wesley Kappas are today riding in a three standings just because the soldier Juniors. The Junior were in several boys wouldn't take the game play- bad holes in other innings but maned yesterday after they had the nged to pull out without allowing Kappas beaten.

Company B jumped onto "Dutch" in the first division of the stand-Started Out Well Zuspan, Kappa hurler, for four hits ings by handing the General and four runs in the first inning of Excavator team a 5-0 setback, the the game. The Kappas, on the second straight for the latter team. other hand, couldn't accomplish Don Shoemaker allowed the Diganything to speak of in the way | gers only two hits in the seven inof scoring for the first three in nings. One of these was a twonings. They did manage to get bagger by Leffler, Excavator secone run across in the first inning ond sacker. Adams clouted a home in a rather feeble effort but that run for the Rallroaders in the first

Holding a three run lead and starting the fourth linning the Sol- Erie Traffic Club 230 000 0 -5 dier boys apparently grew soft- General Excavator 000 000 0 - 0 hearted and when they do that Eric Traffic club, Shoemaker and there is no telling what is going Shebee; Excavator, Gilmore and to happen. Here's what happened George. yesterday. The Kappas were very Serv-U-Wel graciously given five runs and the Wesley Juniors..... lead which they steadfantly refused to return to the Soldiers in ters; Wesley Juniors, Gorenflo, the later stages of the game. The Thompson and Smith. final score was 7 to 4, the Kappas Prospect 200 000 x-2 and that on a misplay. It might Prospect. H. Lauer and Johnson; have been a ball game but it looked K. of P., Gifford, Peadon and Mcmore like a comedy of errors.

Prospect, Grocers Win The Prospect Firemen and Serv- Company B 400 000 0 -4 U-Wel grocers retained their shares in the three-way first place dead- Hinklin; Company B, Elder, Amick lock, the Firemen by downing K. and Overfield. of P. 2-0 and the grocers by defeating Wesley Juniors 9-0. The Firemen experienced considerable difficulty in gaining the 2-9 decision over the K. of P. nine but the only thing difficult for the Serv-II-Wel team was to keep count of the pool of Kenton outshot more than

Two runs in the first frame completed the scoring efforts of the Prospect K of P. fray. The two runs came as the result of one hit and two errors. The K. of P.'s threatened several times to cross

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Senators Lose to Tigers 1-0 in 11 Innings: Cleveland Streak Snapped 4-3.

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Despite a recent injury, Babe Ruth is in the game every day. fielding well, and, as usual, pro-

He went to hat against St. Louis vesterday with his team a run behind in the ninth inning and the tying counter on base, and drove one of Sammy Gray's offerings in both the Short Ship and Grand the races. right into the right field bleachers Circuits. Among the ones expected Horses are already arriving at at the Yankee stadium for a home to start in the race are Patchen the local track for the meeting. run that won the game for the Boy, Ray Henley: Peter at Law, Officials stated today that at Yankees 8 to 7. Then he led a Joe Lewis, Joe Dillon and Virginia least 175 horses are almost certain parade around the bases while the Strathmore. Ray Henley yester- to be quartered at the track durtrapshooting tournament at Vanfans poured out of the stands to day turned in a time of five and ing the meeting. follow him. The homer gave him broke 96 out of a possible 100 targets. Sheriff Fred S. Wolf, of a tie with Mickey Cochrane for Montgomery county also broke 96 the major league batting leadership with a 397 average.

Wednesday, June 10, has been set by Elmer Shaw, secretary of the Sam Jones, Uhle gave only five recreation ball commission, for the

playing of the games between First The champion Philadelphia Ath-Reformed and Central Christian leties also played an extra inning No. 1 Sunday schools and the Gengame, losing to Chicago 7-5 as Lew eral Excavator and K. of P. Commercial league teams. The first Fonseca hit a homer in the twelfth game will be played at Lincoln and the Sox followed it up with park and the second at the Shovel another run Boston halted Cleve- Clubs MORRAL. MARION TO PLAY and New York, provided the lead- Pittsburgh 19 24 .442 ing struggle of the elder circuit, Cincinnati 12 32 to clash Sunday afternoon on the battling back and forth for ten Lincoln park diamond in a game innings before the Cardinals won that may decide the possessor of out 8 to 7 and increased their lead Philadelphia 31 11

second place in the Rural Com to 3th games. now have the same percentage as even closer as the Boston Braves Cleveland 23 21 Hilliands lose to Prospect Sunday game on Chicago. The Robins Detroit 19 29 the team winning the game here took advantage of Cub misplays St. Louis 15 24 possession of the runner-up post. Phelps and Quinn to beat Chicago The game is called for 2:30 p. m. while the Braves shut out Pitts-

successive time, 9 to 2.

By The Associated Press

Babe Ruth, Yankees-Hit tenth iomer with one en in ninth to eat Browns.

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MAT RAY

inent part in the first local meeting of the Ohio Short Ship Racing association which starts here Tuesday. In the center is Dr. H. M. Parshall, noted driver of Uthana, Ohio. Parshall was the leading money winner of Ohio in the 1929-30 season. of the state and in the upper right is Art L. Blackwell, another in the lower right corner and Joseph McGraw, presiding judge of the Marion meeting is shown in the lower left. Phillips will act as starting judge.

Washington lost a tough one to Detroit Tigers and George Uhie 1 to 0 in eleven innings Pitching the entire distance in a duel with

The first and second place teams Brooklyn 21 22 488 of the National league, St. Louis Philadelphia 19 23 452

The Cincinnati Reds put to Louisville 23 18 gether their second three-game Columbus 23 20 winning streak of the year by Milwaukee 22 22

Babe Phelps and Jack Quinn, Robins Held Cubs to six hits, beat them 3-1.

Tom Zachary, Braves-Blanked Pirates with six hits. George Uhle, Tigers- Went route against Washington, allowing five hits in 11 innings and won 1-0. Lou Fonseca, White Sox-His welfth inning homer gave White Sox victory over Athletics.

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Chicago 000 100 000—1

Batteries: Brooklyn Phelps,
Quinn and Lopez; Chicago, Root By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 000 000 310-4 - 000 000 000**--0** i Batting - Cochrane, Athletics. Pittsburgh Batteries: Boston, Zacheray, .397; Ruth, Yankees, .397. Spohrer and Cronin: Pittsburgh, Meine, Grant and Phillips.

Runs - Gehrig, Yankees, 38; Averill, Indians, 36; Chapman, Yankees, 36. Runs batted in-Cronin, Senators, 49; Gehrig, Yankees, 45. Hits-Cronin, Senators, 68; Aver-

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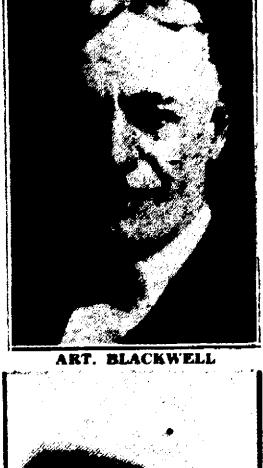
III. Indians, 67. Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 23; Vosmik, Indiana, 16. Triples-Cronin, Senators, 7; Simmons, Athletics, 5; Lary Yankees, 5. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 10

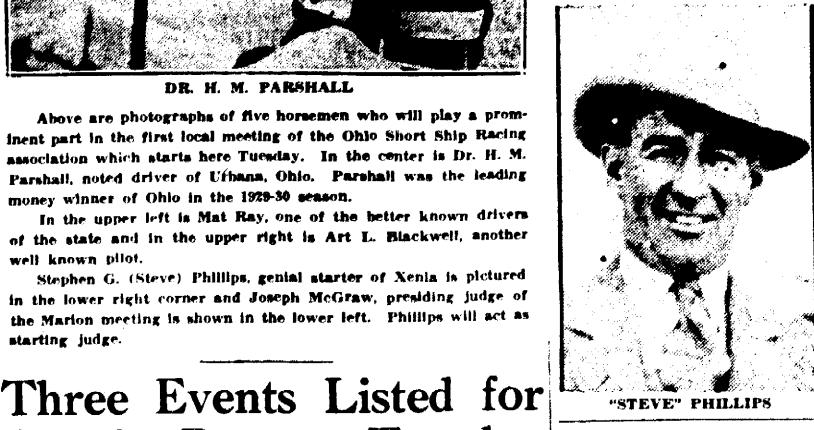
Ruth, Yankees, 10. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees 4; Johnson, Tigers, 14. Pitching-Walberg, Athletics, won 8, lost 1, Fischer and Jones, Wash-

ington, won 5, lost 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Hendrick, Reds, .377 Arlett, Phillies, .373. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 44; Ott, Giants, 35. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies. 40: Arlett, Phillies, 38.

Hits-Arlett, Phillies, 62; Herman. Robins, 61. Doubles-Hornsby, Cubs, 18; Davis, Phillies, 17. Triples-Worthington, Braves, 7 Watkins, Cardinals, 6.

Notice is hereby given that Eliza-Home Runs-Klein, Phillies, 13; beth C. Fox has been appointed Arlett. Phillies, 10. and qualified as Executrix of the Stolen bases-Comorosky, Pir-Estate of Joseph S. Fox, late of ates, 8; Jackson, Giants, 6. Marion County, deceased Pitching-Sweetland, Cubs. won Dated at Marson, Obio, this 2nd 5, lost 0: Brandt, Braves, won & day of June A. D. 1921. lost 1; Grimes, Cardinals, won 8, Probate Judge, Marien County, O





RUTH CLOUTS HOMER Opening Program Tuesday FAST TIME MADE AS WHEN 2:30 p. m. rolls around portunity to break into the select Tuesday, June 9, and Starting group which will divide the \$5,800 Judge Stephen G. Phillips of Xenia in purses which will be awarded at opening heat of the 1931 Marion Three events are listed on the M f Short Ship racing meet he will in- card for the first day's speed proaugurate what is expected to be gram. Four races are carded for

ever held on the fairground oval. three for Friday. Saturday is re- Southern California Places Most Men in Events of Collegiate Meet.

By The Associated Press Opening the meeting Tuesday | three quarters on the half mile CHICAGO, June 6-A battle in almost every event, and a Trojan from Southern California in almost Prairie Baptist. follow with the feature event of ciation are planning on entertainthe day the 11 class pace, coming ing one of the largest crowds ever every battle was today's choice ofthird. Nine or 10 starters are ex- to see a Short Ship meeting here. fering in the country's blue ribbon E pected in each of the first two Interest in the two previous meetcollege track and field event, the Pleasant Lutheran at Agosta M races with eight or nine in the third lings at Urbana and Greenville, national collegiate association E. Oblo, have drawn capacity crowds. championships. The 11 class pace will include Ladles will be admitted to the races some of the most best known horses free on Tuesday, the first day of

The Trojans did just as everyone thought they would, placing 12 men for the championship finals | Park (2:30 p. m.) today and failing to qualify only in the balf-mile run and the hammer throw. There appeared no doubt that Southern California would climax a second consecutive. sensational season by retaining its

N. C. A. title. Starting out in the opening event yesterday at Stagg field, the Trojans put two men, Stokes and Berry, in the finals of the high hurdles. Berry finished second to Bob Hager of Iowa state in one heat. and Stokes won his trial from Harlan of Texas A. & M., in an-

In the second event Frank Wykoff, uncrowned world record holder in the 100-yard dash, won his heat of the event in :09.6, but remained at the track long enough in 001 110 01x-4 see Emmett Toppino of Loyola university, New Orleans, tear down the strip in :09.5, tieing the recognized world mark set by Eddie Tolan of Michigan. Tolan also qualified in :09.7 and Peyton Glass. sensational sophomore from Oklahoma A. & M., won his heat in the same time.

Vic Williams, who tied the world record of 47.4 seconds for the 440 yard dash last week at Philadel-Batteries: St. Louis, Collins, phis, won his heat yesterday in

Armour is Scot By The Associated Frees. LONDON, June 6 -- Admitting

they couldn't get away from the fact that the open golf championship has gone to America for the eighth successive year. British golf enthusiasts clung fondly today to the fact that Tommy Armour is of Scottish birth and refused to regard him as an Amer-All agreed that the 1931 open

was one of the most exciting and remarkable fights in the history of the championship and had nothing but admiration for Armour to Jose Jurado, the little Argentine who tossed away his chances on the last two holes.

Jurado was credited with a "glorious failure" but Armour was declared the greater golfer and a worthy winner.

No excuses were offered for the failure of any of the British homebreds to win and virtually all interest centered on the hot fight gles. between Armour and Jurado.

Dog Race Promoters to Test Illinois Betting Law four hits, while Ryan was located

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 6 - Whether betting on races can be legal in them after the third, and Minnear Illinois while the sun shines, and illegal by moonlight is to be tested in the courts by promoters of dog

race tracks. They have started four suits in Cook county (Chicago) courts to test the constitutionality of the law, declaring that horsemen should not hold a monopoly of the racing business under the law of 1927 which forbids operation of licensed parimutuel machines after sunset.

Local Sports Calendar

SATURDAY Baschall Marion Steam Shovel at Zanes-

Recreation Baseball Marion County League Kirkpatrick M. E. at Grand

Morral Baptist at Martel M. E. Meeker M. E. at Green Camp M.

SUNDAY Rural Community League Marion vs. Morral at Lincoln

Britons Locate COLUMBUS SLIPS IN Solace in Fact ASSOCIATION RACE AS INDIANAPOLIS WINS

Red Birds Boot Game Away 12-6; St. Paul. Louisville Both Victors.

By The Associated Frenc CHICAGO, June 6 - Columbus was a whole game farther back of Louisville and St. Paul in the American Association standing to day. Seven errors, three Pitcher Dean, helped Indianapoli to a 12 to 6 victory, in a night while extending hearty sympathy game, while the league leading up, were winning. St. Paul took the series opened

from Milwaukee, 10 to 3. and handed Jack Knott his first defea since he joined the Brewers. Ar Shires and Jack Tavener led Mil waukee at bat, the former doub ling in the first two runs, and Tavener kicking in with three sin Ken Penner. Louisville right

hander, outpitched Rosy Bill Ryan of Toledo, and the Colonels won 3 to 1. Penner permitted only Kansas City made nine hits of

Rube Benton, but could not buncl olis defeated the Blues, 4 to 2.

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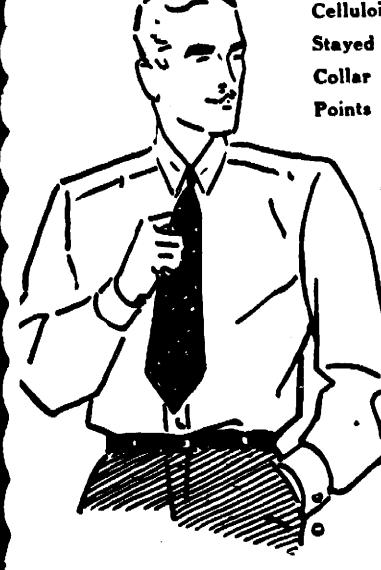
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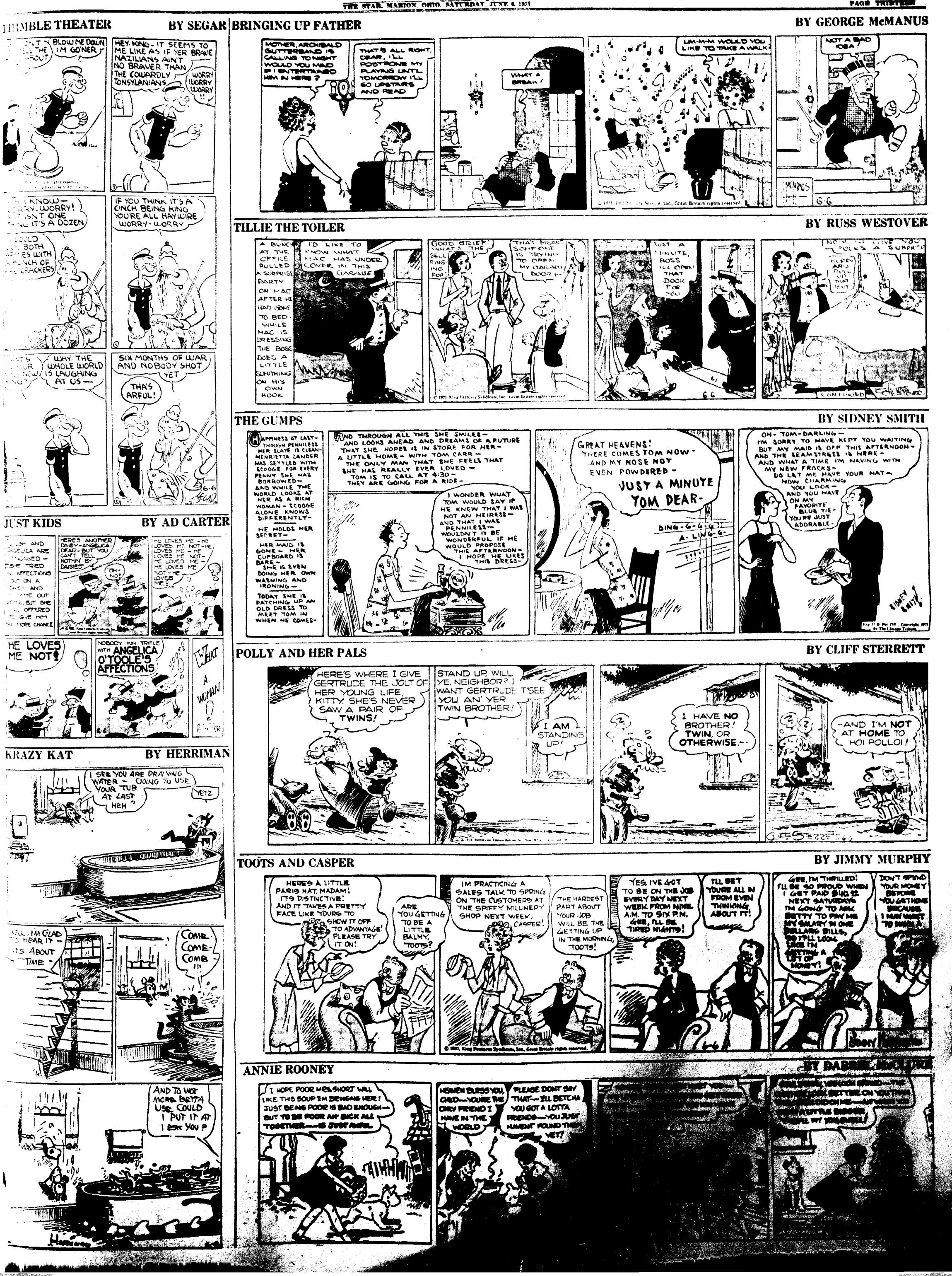
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Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO June 6 Cattle, 400. compared week ago all yearlings around 100 nigher but medium weights and weighty steets eased off late to finish around 25. m. Parior cars for Delaware only majorit; she stock about 100 higher; low cutters and cutters 25-50 Sunday schedule, southbound to up; bulls gained 25-30 desirable medium weight yearers strong to 50 higher and weighty offerings 50 and more lower replacement steers scarce, 25 or more higher; yearling bunch, steers topped at 875, several sales 825#850 with bulk 7004800; weighte herses topped at 8.25 with bulk 700 c775, although several late sales down to 650 and below; best yearing heifers 825, bulk 700 #775: practical top weighty saus-Leave Marion for Caledonia Iberia, Gallon and Mansfield at 7:11 age bulls 400, selected veylers 900 #950, most stocker and feeder steers 5 50 % 6 75

Sheep, 7000, today - market nominal, for week 40 doubles from feeding stations, 53 000 direct; compared week are lambs and yearlings mostly 56 a 75 lower, fat ewes fully 25 lower, late break entirely checked at close, weekly total of directs largest since May 1929, closing bulk desirable native ewe and wether lamb: 850 a 925 best early in week 1050, throwouts largely 600 / 750, late bucks 700 / 825, range 'ambs 1000 a 1060; during week, week a top div fed yearlings 8 60, most fat ewes 1 75 / 2 25 Hogs, 6000 including 5000 di rect, quality plain market un revenly steady to 10 lower, spots off more; choice 160-240 lbs 630% Leaves Marion for Detroit at 4.05 6 40; top 6 40; plain kinds 6 00% p. m., 9:45 a. m., and 12:00 midnight 615; choice 300 lbs 600, under-640; top 640; plain kinds 600% Leave Marion for Wheeling, Pitts- weights absent, packing sows 500 21540, compared week ago market mostly 25 50 higher shippers took ~ | 500, estimated holdovers 2 000, light lights, good and choice 140 180 lbs. 6 10 % 6 35. lightweights 160-200 lbs 6 25 4 8 40, n.edium weights 200-250 lbs 6.25 4.5 40; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. 5 85 a 6 35; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 500 a 550, pigs good and

choice 100-130 lbs 5.99 . 6.25 Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH June 6 - Hogs account of James 1 Mex- 1get. 750, steady to higher, 150 210 lbs 6 60 g 6 75, 200-250 tha 6 25 9 6 50, Case No. 19827-First and fatel 1 260-300 lbs. 5.90 @ 6.15, 100-140 lbs. account of Frank H King Land 1635 a 669; good packing sows 450 tor of the estate of W. C. Owins, 1647E

Cattle, 100, no trading, nomaccount of Isaac J. Snyden, Lxeru-tor of the estate of Jacob J. Snyder, inally steady. Calves, 125; slow, steady to 50 lower, good and choice vealers 7.00

Case No. 10962-First account of Frank Lyon, Administrator of the 4850, common and medium 4.00 estate of Harry L. Trussler, des 2650. Case No. 10917—First and final Sheep, 250; lambs around 50 account of Harry E. Heesberger, lower; good and choice grades 800 Sheep, 250; lambs around 50 Administrator of the estate of U. 1 9900, other classes scarce.

East Buffalo By The Associated Press

Case No. 16911 -- First and final account of Lewis F Baller, Adm r-EAST BUFFALO, June 6-Hogs Case No. 10964-First and final 700, active; 15-25 higher; most adaccount of Charm N Kline, Ad- vance on medium weights; desirministrator of the estate of James able 160-220-lbs. 67546.99, few D Mitchell, deceased.

Case No. 10897—First and final 230-260-lbs 640 4665; pigs steady account of J. M. Strelitz, Adminis- , 635 46 50 packing sows 4.25 4 5 00 trator of the estate of Faith Jones | Cattle 25, nominal Case No. 10916-First and thal Caives 50 steady to weak, de-

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trix of the estate of Myranda A. Sheep 1,360 lambs slow, steady Case No 10336—Second and final 10 50 others 8 75 p 10 00, sheep account of Hector S Young Administrator of the estate of Robert scarce

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. June 6-Hogs annexed of the estate of Rebecca 100, aready with Friday's best prices 10 over numerous sales; top account of F E Mahla, Adminis- 875 on 160 216-pound sorts; 220-250trator of the estate of Ella May pounds 65" heavies scarce; for week 25-40 higher, sows and stags

Case No. 7813—Fourth account of 25 lower, week's top 6.75.
Clara S. Houghton, Guardian of Cattle 25, load cho Cattle 25, load choice 110 spots 50 higher; cows weak to 25 lower; week's bulk common to good, steers 6007700; good light heifers Monday 7 25; low cutter to

bulls 3 50 a 4 50 handy weight veniers 8.50@9.00; ings for this week were given as week s top 9.50, late top 9.00; heav- \$324,684 70 les and common to medium light weights closing 7.00@7.50; occesion-Notice is hereby given that John ally 800, culls downward to 6.00.

Sheep none, 26-50 lower than week ago and desirable lambs fully week ago and choice lambs 816 s. 102 19: Liberty 1st 414 s. 103 14; Mayor Herd today appointed Dated at Marion Ohio, this ird quoted late around 1000% 1050. Liberty 4th 414 10430. U.S. Charles Gelevier as special police- nounced today culis to med um 6 00 9 9.00; week a treasury 3 4 s. 107 11. U S treas man for Marysville. He will be on

Irregular Start Offset by Today found dealers carrying large supplies of practically all kinds of seasonable fruits and vegetables in anticipation of the usual heavy week-end buying, with specials being offered on every hand

Green beans selling at from 15 selling ate a hole into the stock to 18 cents all week were being ofmarket's advance today, sales ex- fered today at two pounds for 19 cents. Tomatoes were also being Prices were off at the opening, offered as a special. Good quality

sales slightly below that of other All groups participated in the de-years, dealers say. Bananas were and 7 cents being asked. An in-News was largely indecisive, en- crease of 10 cents on the top price couraging stems were the smaller on oranges was quoted by dealers decline in bank clearings for this today, fruit seiling now at from 30

Eggs were down one cent today dealers were asking from 18 to 23

Vegetables New Potatoes, 35 2 50c peck White Irish Cobblers, 4541550 Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4@50

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 52 6c. Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 15@18c lb. Head Lettuce, 10 of 18c Leaf Lettuce, 2 lbs 25c to 15c lb Florida Celery, 10 d 15c Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs 25c. White Texas Onions 8 lbs for 25c Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c Green Beans 15@18c Cauliflower, 25440c a head Spinach, 10c and 2 for 25c Findive, 20c lb. Shallots 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c Southern Tomatoes, 25c Hothouse Tomatoes, 25 h 30c Green Mangos, 576c Button Radishes 598e bunch Long Red Radishes 5c, 3 for 10c

Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c Hothouse Cucumbers, 15@ 200 Carrots 10c bunch, 2 for 15c Beets, 10c bunch: 2 for 15c Asparagus, 10c a bunch White Icicle Radishes, 578c a

Yellow Onions sets 107115c White Onlon sets 13@15 New Green Peas 18 to 20c lb Meats and Provisions

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Bacon, 22638c Liver, Pork, 15c Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c Dried Beet 55@75c Spareribs, 182220 Neck Bones, 90 Beef Hearts, 17a Strained Honey, 25c Cane Sugar, 25 |ba., 135@145 Pickied Pigs Feet 12%c. Corn Beef, 35@40c. Veal Loaf, \$28785c Pressed Ham, 35@500 Liver Pudding, 124918c Souse, 25a. Goose Liver Pudding 35c Sauerkraut, 597c. Mushrooms, 35 \$63c ib

Sassafras, 10c bunch Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each Eggs, 18 y 23c Butter, 32 a 36c Oysters, 70#30c qt Onion Sets, 15c ib. 2 lbs 25c. Cabbage plants 15 20c. Beet plants 15 gr 20c. Fruits Jonathan and Winesan 2 lb 25c

Bananas, 55 Tc. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. California Piums 25c lb California Apricots, 25c lb Californai Oranges, 30% 80c. Florida Oranges, 30 7 50c. Lemons, 3 for 10c Dates, 13c and 2 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 8 ft 15c ib Package Figs, 10c and 15c English Walnuts, 250 35c th Brazil Nuts, 35c lb Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c ib Strawberries, 20 a 25c quart Pineapples 13 a 20c Cantaloupe, 15 r20c

Marion Stockyards Hoes - Market steady, medum

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> Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

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Local Grain Wheat 79

Oats, 21st No. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 ths

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MARYSVILLE June 6 Marshal

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pound steers 8 90, compared week Union Pacific 15215 ago, steers and bulls strong to 25. U. S. I Alcohol 29% CLEARINGS INCREASE An increase of more than \$83,000 claimed he was out of the city in bank clearings this week over Case No 11107—First account of good cows 2 50@475; bulk sausage last week, is shown in a compari- nesday when the Civizens' Home 160; Wis, sacked round whites 115 son of the figures at the clearing & Savings Co was robbed. Calves 10; for week mostly house today. Last week's clearsteady, spots 50 lower; light and ings totaled \$241,401.70 while clear-

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By The Associated Press NEW YORK, June 6-Liberty ing to the Columbus workhouse. OSCAR GAST (yearlings ? 50 down, only best ewes ury 4s, 100 12, U. S. treasury 44s. duty at all times that Marshal Sin-

Expected Rains In Canada Cause Downturn After Irregular Opening.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO June & Citain prices quickly turned downward today after an ittegular afatt. Weakness of securities had a bearish infin ence and Canatan drouth advices were less bullish than many traders. had expected it being asserted that should general rates come; r within the next few days considerable lost ground could be recovered. by wheat. Open ng is cent off to A cent up wheat tates sagged all juround. Corn wasted unchanged. I to 'y cent higher and subsequently. , underwent a general decime

Profit taking sales on the part!

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(wheat prices done at times | Furthermore the market had scoted Maple Syrup, 190 #225 a gallon an advance of 4 cents within a, week, and name out traders acted on assumption that price setbacks were probable. Additional selling was apparently die to belief in some quarters that Canadian drouth teas had been fully discounted for at least the moment. Scattered showers in Camala were reported with a heavy rain at a some places. When bears made capital asso of Canadian predictions of cooler temperatures and additional abovers. On the other hand Canadian reports said imperative need existed for heavy? ted a failt bits an organot, reading certage if wheat was beyond to and the read when the read's common it when wheat became weak Paris as vent limer with hogy cables and with grain

Grain Market

Today's Close By International Years Service

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Toledo Close

fir the Associated Press TOLYDO, O. June 6 Cash gialt 102% | close

5 % (yellow 54 % 4 55 %) 200 000 | Seeds in warehouse unchanged.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International Sens Bereice CLEARING June 6 Apples N Y Baldwith 240%230 per bu | na a leader Anphingus Best, Mic per dozen burge lien 61 a | Cabbage 150 (175 per 100 lb.)

Cucumbers Hothouse 1 25 9 1 35 per banket Lettuce Hothwas ient 25c per

10 th lanket Medium whites Mushrooms best 70c per one ib carton Onions- Green, bunched 75 a 1 bul

George B Scottert in remainin pleas ; per dozen bunches Pointoes South Carolina Cobb lets 3 00 2/3 25 per battel, Alabama Biles Triumphe 175 per 100 it: sack, Idaho Russet Burbanks, 50 u 52c per 25 lb aack Radishes Red roundly pe, 20 / 20/c

per 2 dozen bunch banket. Rhuburb 25c per 6 8 th hunch Tomatoes Hothouse, medium yesterday afternoon by Probate | mostly 1.25 per 8 lb basket

Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO, June 6 Butter Reeipts 19,031 tubs, creamery extras and standards 22 %, extra firsts 21 5 7 22. firsts 20 5 21; packing stock 14 2/15, specials 23 9/23 2 Eggs -Receipts 22 180 cases; ordi nary current receipts 15 graded) firsts 16, extra firsts 16% dicties

will be held in probate court Tues [13th, checks 13. Cheese Twins 11'2' .. young American 124124, datates 124 div. double dataies and longhorns 1241 Herbert B Brady has been ap- 1214, brick fancy 13 q 13 v prints pointed and qualified as administra- 124124. Live Poultry Turkeys 23 and 15;

"20" hens 5 lbs and over 175, Leghorn hens 15; spring chickens 3 lbs and over 30; soneters 12%; ducks 4 lbs. and over 16, gerse 12. Potatoes Receipts new, 90 cars; Marshal bays He Was in Columbus old, 7 cars; on track new, 159, old 22; U. S. shipments 1,101; Alabama and Louisiana sacked bluss triumphs 145%155; ordinary stock 1.35 % 1 40; Texas sacked bliss triumphs 1.35@1.50; mostly 140% 1.50; Idaho sacked russets 150% 21.30

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bolander of 864 Congream street May 30, if was an-

ents of a daughter born June & imeaning.

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City State

PINEAPPLE SEASON AT MARKET PEAK

Local Grocers Report; Price \$1.20 to \$2.98.

practically the only variation on land markets this work. Design builds of Coper Mathibaks. Mispreduced this week would see the Murgan was treated in the office peak of the scanon and pineappied of a loyal physician was being offered at priers ranging Maiple and Dimer Young was the from \$1.20 to \$2.0h a dozen, the second passenger. price annuing with quality and size Dealers report buring lighter than

In former semin While the supply was ample to The Mathie Singers of the South meet the demand errawberties star Community club will close a were not a drug on the market at | general of engagements with two may time during the last week papiers such hunday. In the motor Thealers were carrying prist obscurging the chib has accepted an in to mert the demond and received vitation to sing at Purest Lawn from 25 to 30 critis a quart all Pleabiterian church and at night week. A few 20 cent bitting were, will sing at the Hapilat church in on the market but the quality was inforter and the lierties small Tempense has to continue to supply the balk of the demand although kentuck, lestion are becoming, more plentiful.

pack. The drop rathe as a surprise Grocery Ca to dealers who had been predicting an advance as the interior large 63% Corn No 2 vellow 58 a 57. No 3 supply because exhausted. The prospects for an immediate advance!

are not knod dealers say all week, were british offered a a appeal teality at two possible for 19 center Tomatane were also being offered at two posteds for in cents,

The Stars Say-

For Munday, June 7

CUNDAY S HOROSCOPE may on he read as a propilious one There are several portents of discuptive, sordid and sinister events or occurrences, and of sudden or peculiar developments where least expected. Care in writing to strangers is admonished Those whose birthday it is

are on the eve of a year of peculiar and irregular events. and experiences, There is a him of subtle or einister conditions, with possible loss, betrayal or crafty undermining. Also a menage from strangers, liregular contracts or new undertakings A child born on this day may have a peculiar mentality, with leanings toward the singular, subtle and unusual. It may be visionary, Utopian or fond of the marvelous and should have inculeated healthy and responsible ideals.

For Monday, June \$ MONDAY S ASTROLOGICAL CHART is a most interesting one, although read as holding conflicting auguries. There is promise of advancement, progress and fulfilled ambitions at the same time as hazards to employment and friction with those in authority. With this discreetly managed there is much promise of benefits from elderly persons or institutions

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of many advantages and openings for promotion, honors, increased finances and fuifilled ambi-Uons. Propitious influences rule on business, advanced posttion and in personal affairs. but there is urgent need of tact and sagacity in employment. Elderly persons may render assistance. A child born on this day should have many splendid talents and opportunities for attaining success and high position.

Few talk as elecutionists do. Rea-Mr and Mrs William D Jeneni son: They can't A good elecutionof 901 Bennett street are the par- ist can express every shade at

WOMAN INJURED Our Hita Leiephone Pole at Lpper

Mandusky.

UPPER RANDUSKY, June 6 -Canning Season at Heighth, Mrs Emma Morgan of Zaneaville was cut and bruised and two men necepted with alight injuries when their automobile bit a telephone Pheapple for causing provided bole here this morning The car skidded in gravel on the edge of a turn in route 23 at the

The car was driven by J B

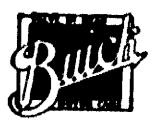
TO CLOSE SEASON

RESIGNS HOTEL POST

GALION, June 6 Herman Spurk the resigned his position at the New potato prices took another central hotel and will leave this drop this werk when desires quoted examing for Barberton where he patees of from 35 to 50 cents a will be employed by the A A P

GALION MAN ARRESTED

- 野じCYRUS, Pane 6~ Milaer Fink of Gallon, Indicted by the grand Other regetable prices were jury Wednesday on ambeazionent steady all week with large supplies charges, was arrested at his home of all kinds are inble theen beans Friday and was placed in the counwhich sold at from 15 to 18 centarty july pending his arraignment,



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Mrs. C. J. Bever Again Named President of Woman's Home QUEEN ESTHERS MEET HERE Missionary Society at District Meeting at Epworth M. E. Church.

Center street was reelected presi- treasurer. dent of the Delaware district of the Methodist Woman's Home Mission- from Delawa e. Union, Logan, night at Epworth M. E. church. ary society in the closing sessions Wyandot and Hardin counties, with There was a 100 per cent attendor an annual inecting yearcitiany at the afternoon election session and A committee including Mrs. D. ternoon at Epworth M. E. church. District and county officers and department secretaries were elected. Sidney, national president Mrs. Julia Baker of Harpster and Misa; The 1932 meeting will be held in St. Paul's Methodist church in Del-

District officers elected with Mrs. Bever follow: Mrs. Daisy Bohannon Harvey of Kenton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emil Swency of Pearl street, recording secretary;

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Mrs. Charles Bever of 1285 east, Mrs. Don Engeroff of Delaware.

250 at Meeting the local societies, were present for ance of leaders in the district. back of the Eighteenth amendment, Upper Sandusky for the rally next and to support the Hudson Dyer year, from blds presented by Kenmoving picture theater bill

The following county presidents: Last night Mrs. W. H. C. of Harpster, Wyandot, Mrs. L. V. Wilson of DeCliff, Marion.

Department secretaries elected ship and evangelism; Mrs. J. O.

Give Reports

Reports of department secretaries and department superintendents showed that the district had en- vears, who resigned, gave a favjoyed a successful year, Mrs. Bever orable financial report for the year. said this morning. Reports of the Mrs. W. M. Harford of Kenton year's work were made by repres gave a short talk to the circles sentatives of the various auxiliaries Touth and Its Debt to the W. H.

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| Earl N. Hale and Mrs. Eugene The conference closed with a visit to the Harding tomb, after which the women joined the Queen Eather circles in a banquet at the

Circles from Delaware District

Hold Rally at Epworth. One hundred and twenty-five young women of Queen Eather circles in the Delaware district of the Methodist church attended a dis-Two hundred and fifty women trict rally yesterday afternoon and

Goode urged the women to stand Gleo Finley of Marion selected tion, Ada, and Upper Sandusky

were elected: Mrs. W. S. Fisher of Goode, of Sidney, national, previof Ada, vice president; Mrs. Henry Delaware, belaware and Union; dent of the Woman's Home Mis-Mrs. Porter Elliott of West Mans- sionary societies, talked to the field, Logan; Mrs. Daisy Bohannon young women on the Ethel Harpst of Ada, Hardin; Mrs. E. C. Swihart home at Cedartown, Ga. She is one of the girls from a Methodist missionar, home who graduated and started a school of her own.

Nineteen circles were represent included the following: Mrs. C. F. ed at the rally. Officers of the dis-Smith of Upper Sanducky, steward trict missionary, group which was in session yesterday at the church Sherrick of Dunkirk, missionary were guests at the flower garden education; Mrs. W. D. Bish of Ada, banquet served last night in the mite box; Mrs. Paul Hines of Belle- church dininge room. Each circle fontaine, supply; Mrs. Fred was represented by different flower; Schelderer of Marysville, Christian bats, and trellines and garden flowers, added to the effect of the banquet. Hand-painted programs were distributed.

Mrs. W. M. Keller of Prospect. district treasurer for the last 10

Miss Esther Topliff, president of "The Legend of the Twilight Bell," | the Epworth society, welcomed the was presented by Mrs. Meric Hamil- guests and Miss Clara Alice Wilton, with a musical accompaniment son of Mecker gave the response. by Mrs. C. E. Turley. Mrs. Mrs. Musical numbers were given by members from over the district.

Mrs. C. S. Dayton of 430 Windsor street is district secretary of young people's work and life ser-

Waldo News

and Mrs. George Wick and family of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd Baldauf and daughter, Miss Pauline Charles Kaelber and family and Memorial. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaelber and

daughter of northwest of town. Mrs. Nancy Coleman served a take your packages for you. Phone | Gottschall's, 210 Summit family dinner Sunday to Mrs. Mil- 2954-2276. ton Culp and daughter Miss Bernice Culp of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Scianders and son Denton of bish piles and tin cans? Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Hipple of Marion Miss Marguerite Kyle of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday at the and High the home of her mother, Mrs. Willlam Gearbiser.

A birthday dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. C. Michels, Seated at the table were. Mr. and Mrs. John now open, plenty of water, pure Michels of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. and warm. O. A. Kester of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Michels and son Don and Dr. R. A Wilson. The celebrants were

family of Columbiana Saturday civic pride? motored to the home of Mrs. Hep-Benedict. Mr. Hepburn returned for several weeks at the H. O. Coleman and Benedict homes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence hauled? of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs.

Gail School Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wassen and

Mr. and Mrs. L. B Fidler of James W. Bain, 166 Spencer street. with Miss Edna Baker. Winchester were dinner

and Mrs. William Wheeler. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Lahr moved Monday from the parsonage of the Reformed church to their new field of work at Jeffersonville, Ind. and sons James and Jack spent Mrs. George Cramer of LaRue, a girl. Marion Shilling, one of the while the permits issued last week Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Della Lyon and son Lloyd and screen's newest players, is seen in provided for new buildings and ad-L. A. Dellinger at Bloomville.

Mrs. Nell Herndon at Lakeside. Mr and Mrs. L. A. Dellinger of

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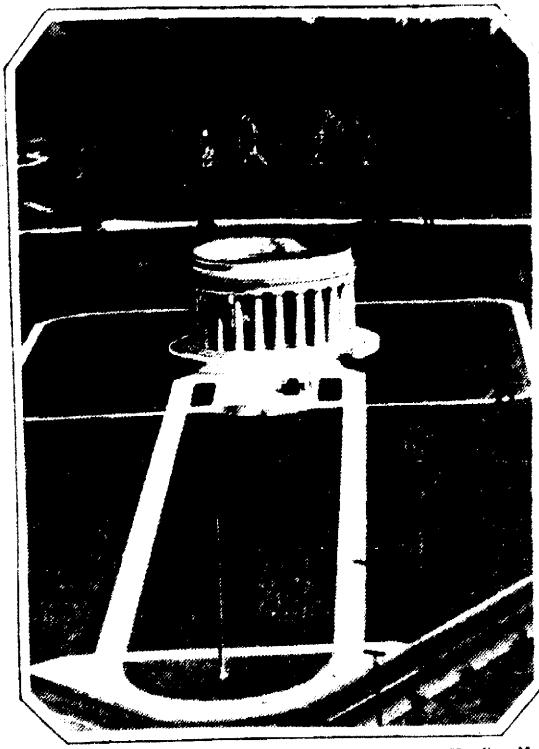
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Above is shown one of the few photographs of the Harding Memorial taken from the air. The picture has just been sent throughout the United States to all Associated Press newspapers preliminary to the dedication ceremony to be held June 18.

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Have you cut your weeds and your high grass?

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The American Legion is cleaning up the city parks. Why cannot Mrs. John Michels and W. C. neighbors get together and clean up vacant lots in their vicinity in Mr and Mrs D H. Hepburn and cases where the owner has lost his

burn's parents, Mr and Mrs. D. W. Radio repairing. Tubes tested free. Monday but Mrs. Repburn will visit 815 S. Prospect St. Phone 9719.

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\$25.00 Reward-Stolen Bows I will pay \$25.00 reward for in-Mis. Susan Weekley of Steuben of thief who stole two new, white "platinum" blond of the screen. The ville visited over the week-end at bee hives containing colonies of air scenes are powerfully realistic. the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Italian bees from my apiary on east Church street. Offer to private TWO STARS Miss Florence Fidler of Canal citizen, detective or officer. Check IN PALACE PICTULE Winchester visited Memorial day up new hives in your neighborhood

guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Bloomville, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Merriam of Cleveland, were dinner Tuesday and Wednesday. guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie.

C. McClellan of Ashley, Mr. and the part of "Kitty," the girl who ditions valued at \$825. R. K. Michels, A. M. Smith, R. A. Mrs. Joe Bland of near Marion, influences Dix to keep on the Wilson and Harvey Kreis made a visited Sunday at the home of Mr. straight and narrow path, away business trip to Flint, Mich., Tues- and Mrs. J. W. Gompf.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Britsch and Mis. F. L. Grou and house guest family of Akron spent the week-Mrs. Belle Coe were entertained end with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mrs. Belle Coe were entertained end with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. La Swanson comes to the Marion Saturday at the summer home of Britsch of the Marion and Colum-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in a

son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings and Arthur Lake have the leading of Detroit, visited Saturday and supporting roles. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

Germantown visited Mr. and Mrs. and of giamourous love scenes with S. L. Bond and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Lyon. The story is an original W. Gompf last Wednesday and by the producers. Hazel, daughter of Rev. and KIWANIANS BRING Thursday.

Mrs. S. C. Long, is slowly recovering from a serious attack of in-Mrs. W. C. Michels, Mrs. R. R.

Michels, made a business trip to Columbus Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nichols and daughter of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Selanders and family of Ashley were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

D. W. Selanders. The new fire equipment arrived Monday and was demonstrated on several runs in the country and streams of water thrown on several buildings in town. The apparatus is owned by the community, the territory extending within a radius of eight miles in each direction from town.

TRAFFIC CHARGE

Wilbur Wittred, 20, of 644 east Church street, was arrested at the talk before members of the Marion intersection of Center and Prospect Mimes. streets last night charged with

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Theater News And Reviews

BY HALLIE HOUCK HELL'S ANGELS" TO RETURN

The Ohio is returning the stupendous "Hell's Angels," Sunday for a three-day run. This is the Harlow all of her publicity as the

Lovable Jackie Cooper. star of "Skippy," and Richard Dix, star

GLORIA SWANSON AT MARION

La Swanson comes to the Marion DeSylva, Brown and Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palm and production, "Indiscreet." Ben Lyon

Press sheets are full of pictures! of Gloria Swanson in marvelous Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Morris, for- gowns, something that always inmerly of this place, but now of terests the women in the audience

Kiwanians are busy this week

and will continue to be the same busy bees Monday and Tuesday. selling tickets for "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," the stage play to be presented at the Ohio theater Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the Kiwanis club. for the benefit of the Kiwanis summer camp for underprivileged chil-

"Ten Nights" is another of the famous classics in which the urge of the moment is to hiss the villain and applaud the heroine. Plenty of the melodramatic moments with which the old-time plays indulged. The Wesleyan Players from Ohio

Wesleyan university are going on a six-weeks barnstorming tour with their play. Prof. R. C. Hunter for the last 10 years director of dramatics at the university, is one of the promoters. Professor Hunter was here this winter and gave a

The cast with the exception of driving past a red light. He put Thomas B. Gornian, experienced up a \$5 bond for his appearance stage actor, is made up of members in municipal court next Friday at of the student body and faculty of Ohio Wesleyan.

CONSTRUCT RESORT AT BOULDER CITY

Steam Shovels Start Excavations for Casino Near "Model Town."

By The Ansoriated Press LAS VEGAS, Nevada, June 6 Almost on the edge of Böulder City, which the government has planned as a "model" town for workers on Hoover dam, steam shovels were tearing up the desert soil today for construction of a gambling casino and dance hall The venture brought to light the fact that the government, which presumably held all lands adjoining Boulder City and would be able to keep vice and gambling operations miles away, does not town a 20-acre strip of patent land within a mile of the city. On this property steam shovels have begun-

their work. Simultaneously it was disclosed the county commissioners have granted a gambling permit to s group of men, giving them the right to build the casino. They refused to divulge the names in the The operations, begun in the face

of a statement from Louis C. Cramton, executive head of Boulder City, that he would permit no vice or gambling projects, on the reservation, apparently were safeguarded by legal technicalities. The nearest gambling halls to Boulder City are 20 miles away. In Nevada gambling has been legalized and the state does not provide for enforcement of the 18th amendment.

Assistant Bankruptcy Referee Hears 11 Cases

Fred H. Kruze of Toledo, re cently appointed assistant to H P. Eastman of Ottawa, referée in bankruptcy, heard II bankruptcy, proceedings in common pleas court

Cases heard were those of R. tyman S E Donelson, Ralph W, service that insures the transports. W. Altenberger, Harold N. Pret-Griffith Oscar Wilson, J. J. Louck, tion of other people's property swiftly Edson Hastings, C. R. Virden, W. and surely without danger of damage · sented by Attorney L. E. Myers. :

Edson Hastings is represented by

TO TALK ON FLAG

Scout Executive Will Appear at Legion Meeting.

Scout Executive Arthur S. Brookwill talk on the proper display and respect of the flag, at the Flag day cecebration of Bird McGinnis Post No. 644. American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Dugout Tuesday night.

An invitation to attend the meeting has been extended to the publie. A social meeting will be held following the program. Refreshments will be served

WOMAN, 84, DIES

Mrs. Julia Welch Passes Away at

ASHLEY, June 6 Mrs. Julia Welch, 84, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lola Sipe, here this morning. Her death followed ar illness of several years of heart Mrs. Welch was the widow of Simon Welch, who died nine years ago. Surviving are the millions on and that brought Jean daughter of Ashley and two sons.

She was born near Cardington and made her home here for the last four years. No funeral arrangements have been made.

BUILDING PERMITS LOW

pictures of their kinds, star fered a slump during the week, actogether in "Young Donovan's Kid," cording to building permit records playing at the Palace Monday, in the office of City Clerk Sylvester Larkin. But two permits were The picture was made from Rex issued during the week, compared Beach's great story, "Big Brother," to five during the preceding week. Mrs. W. A. Sager, Mr. and Mrs. the story of a man's redemption The two provided for the erection Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie Earl Sager and family. Mr. and through the love of a small boy and of two garages to cost \$300 each

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ImportantAnnouncements Something of Interest in Every Line Peony Display Don't miss seeing Penny supper, Harmonic society, M. Severns, F. L. Shroll of Mar-Bain's wonderful display at the Salem Evangelical church. Tues- ion, and George E. Drake of WALDO Mi and Mrs. Harry Peony Gardens on east Church day, June 9th 5 to 7 p. m., in base- Agosta Flight of these are repre-Knelber entertained Sunday Mr. street near Summit street. Bloom, ment and Mrs. Ferdinand Axthelm, Mr. ing now. Attendants cordially wel-Owners of vacant lots can do a the law firm of Mouser, Young, kindness to property owners in the Mouser & Wiant, C. R. Virden by Clean up' Paint up! Only two vicinity of vacant lots by mowing Frank Wiedemann, W. H. Severns